Redistrict

Bill Proves

Very Strict

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF WASHINGTON (AP)—S

prisingly overriding committee

recommendations, the Senate

has approved a strict congressional redistricting bill that

would force reapportionment in

The Senate action slashed by

two-thirds-from 30 per cent to

10 per cent—the variation in

district population allowable

within each state under the bill

The measure now goes to a

Senate-House conference com-

mittee amid predictions a com-

promise between the 30 per cent

and 10 per cent figures will be

cent limit. It then passed the

personal triumph for Kennedy,

who had lost 11 to 4 when he

Senate Judiciary Committee.

The two votes represented a

Kennedy and other backers

had claimed variations of more

than 10 per cent would clash

with the Supreme Court's his-

toric one man-one vote reappor-

proved legislation providing for

a 30 per cent variation next

year and a 10 per cent spread

The House previously had ap-

33 states by next year.

as it passed the House.

reached.

bill 57 to 25.

tionment rulings.

figures was likely.

By cutting this to 10 per cent,

the Senate bill would require

reapportionment in 23 additional

states: Alabama, Arizona, Colo-

rado, Connecticut, Florida, Ida-

ho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kan-

sas, Louisiana, Massachusetts,

Minnesota, Missouri, New

Hampshire, New Jersey, North

Carolina, North Dakota, Ore-

gon, Rhode Island, South Caroli-

in states with more than one

representative, it also would

force districts to be drawn in

New Mexico and Hawaii, which

each elect their two members at

large. The House bill would per-

mit the at-large arrangement to

Sen. Sam J. Ervin. D-N.C.,

arguing against Kennedy's pro-

posal, said it would require

many special legislative ses-

sions before next spring's pri-

tricting rulings, affecting Mis-

souri and Indiana, ruled un-

constitutional apportionments

that showed variations of about

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The

charters of three private clubs

were revoked here Thursday by

Circuit Judge William J. Kirby,

including one that was the

scene of a fatal shooting last

Kirby, acting on charges by

Pros. Atty. Richard B. Adkisson

that the clubs failed to main-

tain registered agents for 90

days as required by law, lifted

the charters of the Patio Club,

the Trade Winds Club and the

Russell M. Lewis, 61, of Sweet

Home, the club operator, was

acquitted last month in circuit

Working Man's Club.

ing Man's Club.

Club Charters

Are Revoked

The Supreme Court's two

By banning at-large elections

na, Texas and Virginia.

continue until 1972.

mary elections.

Georgia,

(AP)-Sur-

Weather Experiment Sta-

tion report for 24hours ending at 7 a.m. Friday, High 89, Low 69

Forecast cloudy and warm through Saturday, Widely scattered afternoon or evening thundershowers Saturday. Low tonight 64-74.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS High Low Pr. 69 58 .01 Albany, cloudy Atlanta, clear Atlanta, clear Bismarck, rain 69 Boise, cloudy Boston, cloudy 67 52 .24 Buffalo, clear Chicago, cloudy 87 72 85 68 Cincinnati, cloudy Cleveland, cloudy 86 67 .24 Denver, cloudy 81 65 Des Moines, cloudy Detroit, clear 83 66 Fairbanks, cloudy 74 59 Fort Worth, clear 91 71 Helena, cloudy 69 44 Honolulu, cloudy Indiana., cloudy 77 66 suneau, cloudy Kansas C., cloudy 85 72 Los Ange., cloudy 68 60 Louisville, cloudy 89 70 Memphis, clear Miami, clear 84 77 Milwaukee, cloudy 83 72 Mpls.-St. P., cloudy 68 53 Montreal, New Orleans, clear 88 72 New York, cloudy 85 63 Okla, City, cloudy 88 73 Omaha, rain 70 50 1.50 Philadel., cloudy 84 60 Phoenix, clear 84 65 Pittsburgh, cloudy Ptind, Me., cloudy 67 51 .07 Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy 66 52 Rapid City, cloudy 68 51 .52 85 57 Richmond, cloudy St. Louis, clear 70 46 .07 Salt Lk., clear San Diego, cloudy 68 59 San Fran., cloudy 58 51

Labor Chief Asks Help for Democrats

90 73

65 42 .01

Seattle, cloudy

Tampa, cloudy

Washing., cloudy

Winnipeg, cloudy

(M- Missing)

J. P. Lybrand, executive secretary of the state Democratic Party, asked the delegates to the state AFL-CIO convention Wednesday to help the Democrats in "recapturing the statehouse."

Lybrand told the convention that the Democratic Party is not afraid to move forward with new ideas although it is the country's oldest party. Lybrand promised the delegates the Democratic Party's candidates in the future would be the type who would capture the hopes and imagination of all the people in the state.

J. Bill Becker, president of the Arkansas AFL-CIC, urged the Democratic Party to come up with candidates who have ideas and outlooks labor could honestly support.

Becker said that if the national Democratic Party had been under the influence of the Arkansas delegation in recent years its accomplishments would not have occurred.

Bert Seidman, director of the union's Social Security Department, urged the group to support the President's program as stated in HR5710 currently pending before the House Ways and Means Committee,

Maintained They **Were Innocent**

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) -Two young Negro brothers, held in fail for 24 days in lieu of \$10,000 bonds in connection with a \$120 robbery, were freed Thursday after two other persons were arrested and charged in connection with the holdup.

The brothers, Nathaniel and Austrailia Reed, were arrested May 15 and charged with robbing a service station here. Circult Judge Henry W, Smith set bond in their case at \$10,000 each. As a result, Australia, 19, a student at Merrill High School, spent his graduation night in jail.

George Howard Jr., attorney for Austrailia Reed, attempted to get the bail reduced to \$2,-Smith set was unreasonably high. Smith refused the request, Howard then appealed to the Arkansas Supreme Court which ordered the bond to be reduced

to \$2,000 each. along that they were innocent. Thursday in a collision between wear bouffant skirts, tasseled south of here on U.S. 61. garters and white tights.

Evangelist Martinez Tells 1,200 About **Conversion to Christ**

By LEONARD ELLIS

8, 1935, Angel Martinez was mannerisms of the preachers, ARKANSAS - Clear to partly converted in a Baptist mission their every move. in San Antonio, at the age of 13, "Sunday came. I was nervous, and preached his first sermon in I had built my sermon from 50

September of the same year tracts I had picked up at the vitations for revivals and has had 50 points to bring out. I was averaged better than a sermon a loaded and ready. The service beday during the past 34 years. Dur- gan, The mission held 300 - but ing this time he has seen approxis 500 came. I preached one hour mately 132,000 persons accept and 15 minutes.

simple but dramatic one, to a jam-ful face I had ever seen—the face med - packed audience at First of my mother, My brothers and Baptist Church—an audience that sisters were there, too. .05 filled the 900 seats on the main "I prayed: Oh, God, save my floor, the 200 seats in the balcony, mother as you have saved me'. the 42 seats in the choir loft, and "When the invitation was given, 84 69 .02 then sat in the isles and listened there was an uneasy movement in

sang "Just As I Am", and 44 per- was coming forward, I raced down 71 46 .03 sons left their seats and to meet and embrace her. She was responded to the invitation, bring- my first convert. ing the total to date to 105 decis- "Then my brothers and sisters ions for Christ.

eldest of five children, His father accepted Christ.' was born in Spain, his mother in Mr. Martinez went on to say Mexico. All were devout Catho- that he introduced his mother, lics. His mother had prayed that now 72, to the First Baptist Angel would grow up to become Church congregation in Dallas at a Catholic priest.

attend the Baptist mission, the The Dallas church has 12,000 lure of ice cream and cookies was members, the largest in the too much for Angel Martinez, who Southern Baptist Convention. had not tasted ice cream in the past year because it was considered too much of a luxury food item in the depths of a boll-weevil depression.

"After attending the mission church for the first time on Sunday afternoon, I went back Sunday night expecting more ice cream, but instead an old man opened the Bible and preached a senators hope U.S.-Soviet coopsermon the like of which I had eration in working for a Middle never heard before.

"He talked about how to be Vietnam settlement. saved. I left the meeting confused, but concerned. I went back course," said one senator, "but Monday night, Tuesday night and there is a feeling. Maybe it's again Wednesday night. By then just a hope." I was intensely concerned. The Senate Democratic Leader preacher recited John 3:16. Mike Mansfield said he certain-

"I left my seat, hurried to Vietnam difficulty." the front and told the preacher President Johnson, said I wanted to be saved. I was thril- Mansfield, "would not look unled and humbled. When my moth- favorably" on the United Naer and father learned Ihad acceptions turning its attention to ted Christ in the Baptist mission, Vietnam after it deals with the they literally went to pieces. For Mideast crisis. the next two months I was 'stranger' in my own home.

ter my conversion, I was asked Nations in the person of the Seto preach my first sermon. The curity Council cannot work efwomen of the mission gave me a fectively unless the two great pair of shoes. I had never had a powers work in concert." pair of shoes. Another woman game me a pair of trousers, two-power concerts," "I then had four days to get

Wright to **Head State** Bar Group

Edward L. Wright, 63, of Little received word at the committee Rock, will be nominated as the hearing of the Israeli attack on American Bar Association's the U.S. Navy ship Liberty. The 1969 president-elect, the execu- Israelis issued a formal apolotive committee of the Arkansas gy.

House of Delegates of the eign Relations Committee mem-American Bar Association, will ber, be nominated by Arkansas Another member of the panel,

nings firm in Little Rock,

The Arkansas Bar's Outstand. continue cooperating." Pine Bluff received the Out- operation, standing Lawyer Award.

president of the Benton County Commerce Committee, which and smallest districts in the Bar Association, accepted the will hold hearings on Johnson's state. Outstanding Local Bar Associa- East-West trade bill, said U.S.-

its 69th annual meeting today whole world, if they continue to after the election of officers and cooperate." speeches by Fred M. Vinson, "I would hope," he added, chief assistant attorney general "the Soviet attitude would be a of the Justice Department's permanent one, but the Rus-Criminal Division, and Mrs. sians are so changeable."
Claire Kirkland - Cosgrain of But Sen. Gale W. McGee, D-

is expected to be the organiza- McGee suggested the Soviets tion's new president.

Trucks Collide, Man Killed

FORT MADISON, Iowa (AP) Paul R. Egan, 30, of West The brothers maintained all Memphis, Ark., was killed Royal guardsmen of Greece two pickup trucks six miles

ready. I went to the mission every On a hot summer night, July night, studied the postures, the

Immediately he began to get in-church. I memorized them all. I

Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior. "As I looked about the He told the story last night, a audience, I saw the most beauti-

the audience. I looked down the When he finished, the choir isle. My little Mexican mother

came, a total of 25 for the night. Mr. Martinez told the audience There was not a dry eye in the he was a native of San Antonio, the audience. My father later

a revival he held there April 2-9 After rejecting 25 invitations to this year —as his first convert.

Could Help in Vietnam

By HARRY KELLY WASHINGTON (AP)- Top East cease-fire will lead to a

"There are a lot of skeptics of

"That did something to my ly hoped that "out of this would come some consideration of

"It appears to me," said Mansfield in an interview, "that "In September, two months af- it has been proven the United

He added, "It looks as if we gave me a shirt, and a third one are veering in the direction of

> "We might see a new approach to Vietnam," said Mansfield. "Maybe a de-escalation of the bombing. I would not be too

> surprised if that happened." Secretary of State Dean Rusk returns today to face questioning on the Middle East situation by the Senate Foreign Relations

Committee. Rusk hurriedly broke off his HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)— testimony Thursday when he

Bar Association announced here "I imagine he'll give us a good deal more than he has to Wright, who has served in the date," said Mansfield, a For-

members of the national asso- Sen, John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., a former ambassador t Wright is the senior partner U. S. - Soviet strides, possiof the Wright, Lindsey and Jen- bly in the direction of a Vietnam settlement, "if the Russians

ing Lawyer Citizen Award was The United States, said Coop- most recent congressional disgiven to Paul W. Woods of Fort er, should move aggressively to Smith. Louis Ramsey Jr. of cultivate this atmosphere of co-

Chairman Warren G. Magnu-Jeff Davis Duty Jr. of Rogers, son, D-Wash., of the Senate 20 per cent between the largest tion Award for his organization. Soviet action on the Mideast The Arkansas Bar concludes "could ease the climate in the

Montreal, Canada, a member of Wyo., expressed belief the So-the legislative assembly of the viets "are doing what we should Province of Quebec, be doing," dealing with the Mid-William S. Arnold of Crossett east and Vietnam separately.

were more or less forced to cooperate in the United Nations because "they backed the wrong horse" in the Middle Mrs. Betty Jean Solomon, 43, of Little Rock, was shot to death last Sept, 3 at the Work. East and recognized the Arabs were beaten too badly to press their support.

Mansfield said because the Soviet Union lies near the war area the Soviets "could have caused considerable trouble if court of a charge of manthey desired to."

National Delegate



SHIRLEY MCMILLEN

- Hope Star Photo

starting in 1972, and the Senate Shirley McMillen, of Hemp- and track team. Judiciary Committee had in- stead County, has been selected The Citizenship Short Course creased the variation for the as one of thirty-five 4-H dele-program is built around the theme next four years to 35 per cent. gates to attend the National 4-H of "Citizenship Means Social Chairman Emanuel Celler, D. Citizenship Short Course at the Responsibility." Each morning N.Y., of the House Judiciary National 4-H Center in Washing- talks and discussions will be led opments, lauding especially a Extension Home Economist.

to prevent gerrymandering of Rennie McMillen. The 4-H'er is many historic shrines in Wash- to Give Them districts. cable, while the House measure Leader.

ity federal courts might have no recognition for work in Beef, This Citizenship program is how far the House would go to in County and 4-States Dress and appreciation of American ward accepting the Senate Revues, cooking contest and was heritage and to deepen their comchanges, while Corman said he selected this year as an alter- mitment to the democratic way thought some compromise be nate county representative in the of life. tween the 10 and 30 per cent State modeling activity.

Under the 30 per cent provi-ticipant in the Southwest Dis- cipate in this week-long edusion, eight states would be re-trict Livestock Shows, winning cational experience. Transporquired to reapportion House dis-Grand Champion Hereford twice tation for this group is provided tricts for the 1968 election, They and 2nd and 3rd on bulls. She by the Folger Coffee Company Tennessee, Nebraska, West Virginia, Ohio, California and

Committee, and Rep. James C. ton, D. C., the week of June 25. by leaders in the national govern-Corman, D-Calif., who authored This is the first group of 117 to ment, while the afternoons will be the House bill, both expressed attend from Arkansas this year devoted to tours to the places pleasure with the Senate devel- according to Dolores McBride, relating to the morning discussions. change which restores language Shirley is the daughter of Mrs. The group will visit 13 of the

a member of the Victory 4-H ington, including the Capitol, the The Senate bill says districts Club having served as Secretary White House, the Library of Conmust be as compact as practi- Photographer and Recreational gress, Mount Vernon, the Smithsays they shall be as compact as the states find practicable. Beef, Sewing, Soil Conservation, visit their senators and congress- application for federal antipovous said one supervisor.

Opponents charged the House Home Improvement, Horse men Wednesday at the Capitol at erty funds read simply: "Pursonian Institution and the Nationlanguage opened the way to dis- Training, and Forestry, re- which time they will see a Contorted districts with the possibil- ceiving special pins of county gressional Committee in session.

jurisdiction to review them. Home Improvement, and For- designed to help 4-H members Celler said he was uncertain estry. Shirley has participated develop a greater understanding

This is the fifth year for Ar-Shirley has been an active par- kansas 4-H members to partiare New York, Pennsylvania, is a member of the Hope F.H.A. and by 123 Arkansas banks that

contributed to a special 4-H Fund under the leadership of P. L. Copeland, president of the Merchants and Planters Bank of News Lee Kelly Calhoun, 45, local port. The Hempstead County 4-H plumber, died unexpectedly at his Council will be providing part of home early Friday. the other expenses.

Audrey Rose of Izard County. B. Pobo of Hope.

Enemy Guns Hit Ancient

By GEORGE MCARTHUR rages for the second time in 10 ents.

can and three South Vietnamese brought men and women over 60 soldlers were wounded in the together with young boys and shelling Thursday night.

nam lapsed back into relative the now-familiar slang nickquiet, and heavy weather over name for "Tender Loving the Hanoi-Halphong area limit- Care." ed American pilots to strikes Sargent Shriver, head of the on supply lines. During the 110 OEC, believes the program is missions flown Thursday, one one of the most successful in the Air Force Phantom was shot antipoverty agency, although he down by Red ground gunners admits some critics once opand the two crewmen were list. posed it. ed as missing.

reported downed over the folks didn't want to be North.

right wing and the fuselage natural. raked with hits. The two crewmen decided to stick with the elderly persons without grandplane and flew it more than 100 children and children without miles to Da Nang, where it grandparents. It has worked landed with one engine still on fire and a great orange fireball erupting from the tail section must come from the lowest seconds after the crew jumped third of America's income scale

Poverty Plans

By TOM SEPPY

He is survived by his wife, one Accompanying this group will daughter, Mrs. Don Hall of Gurbe D. S. Lantrip and L. L. Phil- don; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. lips, 4-H club agents of the State Jess Calhoun of Washington; two Extension Service, and two as brothers, Glen Calhoun of Hope, dult leaders, Mrs. Elzo Milli- Clarence Calhoun of Carthage, gan of Lawrence County and Mrs. Texas and a sister, Mrs. Tom

Services will be Saturday at 3 p.m. at Herndon Chapel by the Rev. Arlis Downs. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery by Herndon.

pose of Program-Lenuer Loving Care.'

But therein lies the story of one of the smallest and least SAIGON (AP)—Communist publicized, yet most successful gunners have raked the ancient programs in the antipoverty city of Hue with mortar bar- campaign-Foster Grandpar-

Since August, 1965, the Office First reports said one Ameri- of Economic Opportunity has girls. It says the combination The ground war in South Viet- has produced plenty of "TLC"-

"Many people said it wouldn't

It was the 576th U.S. warplane work because, they said, old orth. bothered," Shriver reported re-Another Phantom was set cently. "But who has more love afire, with a big hole in the than a grandmother? It was a

> wonderfully.' Applicants for the program

> -less than \$3,000 for a family, \$1,800 for an individual. After screening and medical

> weeks of orientation in child problems. Once accepted, they receive \$1.25 an hour for a maximum 20-hour week. "One of the most striking

> things about the grandparents is their on-time dependability,"

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10:25 a.m. - Morning Worship

Everett Vinson, Pastor

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"We just brought together

examinations, they received two

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

9:15 a.m. - Church School

Julian Reade Carruth, Sr., New

blue silk with ribbon trim on the

bodice and matching hat and

fon tent with lace trim at the

ring neckline and cuffs of the

shoes and hat. Each had a fleur

A reception at the Hope Count-

ry Club followed the wedding.

magnolias, gardenias, white

stocks, roses, and bells of Ire-

land. The bride's table was ov-

erlaid with net trimmed with gar-

Guests were invited into the

Serving the three-tiered wed-

ding cake decorated with fresh

flowers were Mrs. Glenn Nor-

riss. Mrs. Morris James, and

Mrs. Robert Riche, Pouring

punch or coffee were Mrs. Hughes

Ratliff, Mrs. L. E. Wallace, Mrs.

Harold Norris, Mrs. L.K. West, Mrs. Joseph Rohner, and Mrs.

John Clayton.

clubhouse by Mrs. Lloyd Spen-

cer and Mrs. Joe P. Watkins.

lands of ivy and gardenias.

ents, and the bridesmaids.

New Orleans,

d'amour corsage.

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Chairman,

Branch, Chairman.

Circle No. 2 of the First Pres-

byterian Church will meet in the Fellowship Hall Tuesday, June 13 at 10:00 a.m. Mrs. J. W.

Circle No. 3 of the First Pres-byterian Church was meet in the

Chapel Tuesday June 13, at 10:00

Circle No. 4 of the First Pres-

Circle No. 5 of the First Pres-

home of Mrs. Ray Andrews, Tues-

day June 13 at 10 a.m. Mrs. Tom

The Hope Iris Club will have

The Mullins family reunion

Those attending were Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. David Samuel

was held Sunday June 4, at Fair

Mrs. Ruel Mullins and son Ken-

and daughter Lisa, Mr. and Mrs.

Lester Mullins, Mr. and Mrs.

T. O. Porter, Mr. and Mrs.

George Brasher, Mr. and Mrs.

D. M. Collier, Donald Mullins,

children, Levon and Sandra, all

of Hope, Mrs. Pat Darnell and

of Fort Worth, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Huett of Hous-

DEANN LILAC CLUB MEETS

had a meeting in the home of

Mrs. J. C. Burke on Tuesday af-

ternoon, June 6, The hostess, who

is also the club president, called

the meeting to order, and Mrs.

C. R. Samuel read Psalm 100 for

the devotion. All repeated the

member voiced a prayer for our

Hilda Kruger, Greenley, Colo.;

Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs.

John Lloyd, both of Hope. Mrs.

Richard Arnold and Mrs. Berton

Ellis will be hostesses for the

TONITE - 7:30 SAT. - MAT. - 1:15

ACTION IN COLOR

club meeting in July.

In answer to the roll call each

Lord's Prayer.

The DeAnn Lilac Garden Club

McLarty, Chairman.

day, June 13.

Calendar of Events

FRIDAY, JUNE 9 The Youth Choir of the First Baptist Church will have an Ice Cream Fellowship in Fellowship Hall immediately following the Revival Services Friday, June 9. Serving of the home-made ice cream will begin about 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 10

a.m. Mrs. Lex Heims, Jr. Chair-There will be no Pot Luck and cards at the Hope Country Club this Saturday night, June 10 due to the annual chicken festival. byterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. George Hosmer, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Medders, Tuesday June 13 at 7:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle McMahen, Mrs. J. M. Duffle, Chairman. and Mr. and Mrs. Calude Dunne will be hosts for game night on Saturday, June 24th. byterian Church will meet at the

SUNDAY, JUNE 11 There will be a mixed Scotch Ball Tournament at the Country Club, 3:30 p.m., Sunday June 11, followed by a pot luck supper. a luncheon in the home of Mrs. The meat, bread, and coffee will A.A. Albritton at 1 p.m. Tuesbe furnished.

Descendants of Richard (Dick) MULLINS FAMILY REUNION and Ellen Samuel will have their annual family reunion all day Sunday, June 11 at Fair Park. Park. A picnic will be spread at noon, and all relatives and friends are invited to join the group. Among ny, those expected are Mr. and Mrs. Rufus B. Nagel of Santa Barbara, Calif.

MONDAY, JUNE 12

Circle 5, WSCS, will meet Mon. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cook and day, June 12 at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. C. Bruner, Jr. with Mrs. Jerry Alexander, co- children, Grady, Danny and Pam

Wesleyan Service Guild Num- ton, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis ber One of the First Methodist Mullins, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Church will meet Monday, June Johnson and daughter Martha, Whitman, of Hope, and Philip sanctuary of the First Metho-ruth, Miss Mary Kent Carruth, 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Collier and Lindsay Carruth of Ponchatoula, dist Church.

Mrs. William Perry, and Miss Mrs. Edwin H. Stewart, 505 West sons, Dwayne and Allen of Carls-Ave D, with Mrs. Mae Cargile bad, New Mexico.

The Faith Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7 p.m. June 12 for a pot luck at the home of Mrs. Mildred Rogers with Mrs. Owen Hollis and Mrs. Hubert Thrash

Circle 3 of the W.S.C.S. will meet Monday, June 12 at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Ralph Smith with Mrs. Frank Walters as co-hostess.

The Baker Home Extension tine. A special guest, Mrs. J. O. Club will meet Monday June 12 Coleman of Prescott, explained Paul Holt.

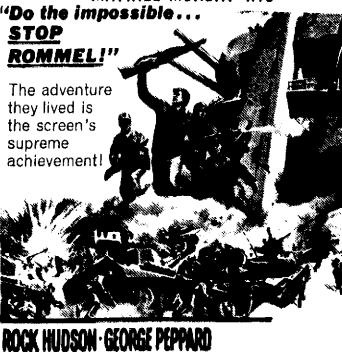
Helen McLain, L'Oreal Tech- several dried arrangements dur- Hope. nician, from Shreveport will hold ing her talk. In the judging of a hair color and make-up clinic, hogarth arrangements which Monday night, June 12 at 7:30 members had brought, the winp.m. at Lois's Beauty Shop, spon- ner was Miss Lillie Clark. sored by Affiliate 20 of Arkan- A salad plate, coffee or punch sas Hairdressers and Cosmeto- were served to 12 members and logy Association. All hairdres- 5 guests, Mrs. Coleman, the sers are invited. \$1.00 for mem- speaker, and Mrs. Naomi bers and \$2.50 for non-members. Stewart, both of Prescott; Mrs. TUESDAY, JUNE 13

Circle No. 1 of the First Presbyterian Church will meet in the Chapel Tuesday June 13 at 10:00 a.m. Mrs. Marion Holder,

Saenger

NICK ADAMS COLORSCOPE

LATE SHOW SAT. - SUNDAY - MONDAY **MATINEE MONDAY 1:15**





Wedding Vows Are Repeated

- Photo By Shipley MRS. PHILIP LINDSAY CARRUTH

La., son of Mrs. James Eugene Carruth of Ponchatoula and the

Coming, Going

Mrs. Norman Blaylock, nee Janice Lloyd, left Honolulu today (Thursday) to come back to Hope. En route home she will visit Mr. and Mrs. Don Blaylock and Mike in Portland, Ore., and Lt. and Mrs. Richard Greenhaw in Sacramento, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Massey service personnel in wartorn of Malvern were guests of Mr. countries over the world. Other and Mrs. Howard Waddle on Tues- a fan candelabrum holding white accessories.

Mrs. M. B. Hatch left Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. how to prepare flowers now to for Abilene, Tex., for the weduse in dried arrangements in the ding of her cousin, Allen Rose, fall and winter. She also made who has a number of friends in

> Last Sunday Mrs. B. B. McGee of near Hope had a family dinner with the following guests: Mrs. Dorothy Horton, Shreveport; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McGee and family on the brief organza sleeves and Bossier City, La.; Mr. and Mrs. scattered on the slim skirt. The George McGee and family, Bur-hemline was completely encased Gressel and family, Brunswick, roses, frosted with pearls and Ga.; and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd lace leaves, held in the place Smittle, Hope.

Mrs. C. R. Crutchfield, Camden, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harvey Barr, and Mr. Barr.

Mrs. Tom Hays, Jr. and son, Tommy, will return this weekend from Davidson, N. C., where they saw her brother, Julian Fite, graduated from Davidson College; Richmond, Va., and a visit with the Bruce Gottwald family; and McLean, Va., where they visited her sister, Mrs. Jim Halsey, Mr. Halsey and family.

Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Newbern and family, Boston, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Newbern, Jr. The latter Mrs. Newbern returned home Wednesday after accompanying her guests to Little Rock to visit Dr. and Mrs. David Newbern and family as well as several friends.

> **Drive-In Theatre** SATURDAY - SUNDAY

WHERE A MIGHTY ADVENTURE WAS BORN!



performed by the Rev. William Out-of-town guests at the wed-Luther Hollamon, organist, Mr. and Mrs. Morris James, played a program of nuptial mus- all of Hammond, La.; Mr. and Mrs. John Tabor of Little Rock, burg, La.; Mrs. Robert Riche,

Given in marriage by her fath- chatoula, La. er, the bride wore a slender gown of white silk organza over peau de soie. The Empire silhouette featured a scalloped bateau neckline of imported Chantilly lace, lighted with pearls and sequins. Motifs of the lace were appliqued leson, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd with the beaded lace. Organza the full-length veil of imported silk illusion from Switzerland. The bride's only jewelry was a pair of pearl earrings.

a gift of the groom. A single large magnolia comprised the bridal bouquet. Mrs. Gene Cammill of Port Arthur, Tex., sister of the bride,

was her matron of honor, Bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Reese of Hope and Miss Martha Andrews of Pine Bluff. Their floor-length chiffon tent dresses were Sicilian blue with floating panels that created a back interest. Their bouquets of gardenias and English ivy were a beautiful con- goldfish eating was as nutty trast to the dresses with their matching blue flower hats and

At the bride's book were Miss Miss Lessie Edwina Whitman late Luther Edward Carruth, Jean Barr, Miss Carol Coop, and of Hammond, La., daughter of were united in marriage on Sun- Mrs. Mike McMurrough. Others Mr. and Mrs. Edward Justus day, June 4 at 4 p.m. in the assisting were Miss Susan Car-

> The double-ring ceremony was Julia Peck. Stokes, Ruston, La., Chaplain at ding and reception were: Mr. and Louisiana Tech, assisted by the Mrs. Walton Reeves, Miss Jean local pastor, the Rev. Everett Barr, Wayne Reeves, Mr. and M. Vinson. Prior to the ceremony Mrs. James Simpson Carruth, ic and accompanied the soloist, Mrs. Joseph Rohner, Grenns-

Vows were exchanged before an Alexandria, La. altar decorated with bouquets of For a wedding trip to the Florgardenias, white roses, and white ida coast, the bride wore a cotstocks. A garland of English ivy ton silk suit of red and white was on the semi-circular altar plaid, with a red silk blouse, rail, and in the background was white ribbon tam, and other white tapers with branch candelabra on Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. each side. Gardenias and white Carruth will make their home tapers marked the family pews. on the Springfield Road in Pon-

1 GOT RHYTHM, Happen-GROOVIN', Young Rascals RELEASE ME. Humper-CREEQUE ALLEY, Mamas

& Posas SOMEBODY TO LOVE, Jefferson Airplane SHE'D RATHER BE WITH ME, Turtles

The Top Ten

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey

RESPECT, Franklin

ALL I NEED, Temptations HIM OR ME - WHAT'S IT GONNA BE, Paul Revere & MIRAGE, Tommy James & Shondells

Remember when we used to think that panty raiding or

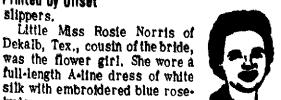


Mr. Gary Lee Hunter plays Tigerino—wins \$1,000 at his Esso Station!









HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

Orleans, served his brother as LETTER OF THANKS

best man. Groomsmen were Dear Readers: Latest report Wayne Reeves, Hammond, La., from Vietnam Mail Call is that cousin of the groom, and James my HHU and YAFI readers have Carruth Simpson, Hammond, ne- sent nearly 25,000 letters to serphew of the groom. Ushers were vicemen overseas. Your thought-Gene Gammill, Port Arthur, Tex. fulness and concern make me Stephen Warren Norris, Hope; realize all over again how great and Julian Reade Carruth, Jr., the American people are. I can't say it nearly so well as it is the world, to our fighting men For the wedding, Mrs. White said in a letter I'd like to share in Vietnam. man, mother of the bride, wore with you:

Again, if

Dear Mrs. Bottel: Mr. E. Paul

in our mission to bring peace to ply. A focal point of interest were this war torn land without the wholehearted support of those at Mr. Steward, commending him home. Letters from home to our for his work, Okay?-H. servicemen are tangible reminders of this much needed sup- Dear Helen: I am 30 have been port. Your effort in this regard corresponding with this nice is commendable.

in the receiving line they met men in this command, I extend know practically everything about the wedding couple, their parheartfelt thanks.

Sincerely, W. C. WESTMORELAND,

Truly, my readers deserve the I live in New Jersey.

praise, not I. But most of all, E. Paul Stewart, who heads up VIETNAM MAIL CALL, should get a great big hand. In the two years since he and his associates in the South Columbus Merchants Association founded the project, they have airmailed some 750,000 pieces of mail from all over

Again, if you want to correspond with a serviceman, and I'm Steward, Project Coordinator of sure you do, send your letter in shoes. Mrs. Carruth, mother of VIETNAM MAIL CALL, recently an unaddressed envelope; enclose the groom, wore a peach chif- wrote me advising of the good it in another envelope addressed work that you have done through to: VIETNAM MAIL CALL, P.O. your column in obtaining mail Box 3104-A, Columbus, Georgia, sleeves, and she had matching for our servicemen here. We 31903. Send ten cents to cover deeply appreciate your effort in cost of mailing, and it will be helping to boost morale of our forwarded overseas. Include your return address on your service-We could not hope to succeed man's letter, so that he can re-

. . . And add a little note to

young man who is in the service. On behalf of all of the service- We've exchanged pictures and each other, as far as you can go through letters. He will be out in September and he wants to General United States Mili- take my vacation then, and meet tary Assistance Command, him in California, so that we can talk about getting married.

I have a married g in California and can visit her My problem is that my parents than it's a shameful thing for a decent woman to meet a strange man 3,000 miles away, practically alone, I tried to explain we'd be chaperoned, but they a can't see it. So I'm asking you 22 to arbitrate.-C.M.

Dear C: At 30, you should be making your own decisions, and I think you've made a good one; 212 But remember, letters and picwhole story. You may not find marriage in California, but it will be a nice adventure any

PERSONAL TO "TIRED OF UPPITY RELATIVES": Why Lie? Tell your husband the real reason you're against visiting those 114 kinfolk this summer, "It's not 74 the heat, it's the lack of humil-Ity that gets you down."-H.

This column is dedicated to family living, so if you're having kld trouble, or just plain trouble, let Helen help YOU,

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National League

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20 32 .385 131/2

17 31 .354 14¹/₂

35 20 .636 30 21 .588

28 20 .583 26 22 .542 25 24 .510

24 25

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Thursday's Results

San Francisco 8, Cincinnati 5

Today's Games

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh N

York at Chicago

San Francisco at Atlanta N

Los Angeles at St. Louis N

New York at Chicago

Houston at Cincinnati

Baltimore

Cleveland

Minnesota

New York

Washington

California

twi-night

day-night

Balti., .337,

Robinson,

Minn., 61.

Auliffe, Det., 39.

lebrew, Minn., 40.

Mincher, Calif., 12.

K.C., 19; Agee, Chic., 18.

Pitt., 43; Perez, Cin., 38.

4; Gonzalez, Phil., 4.

22; Wills, Pitt., 13.

103; Nolan, Cin., 88.

Thursday's Stars

Texas League

Albuquerque 25 26 .490

El Paso 13, Austin 11

Thursday's Results

Albuquerque 14, Amarillo 7

Dallas-Fort Worth 8, Arkan.

Friday's Games

Amarillo

El Faso

Austin

Arkansas

30 21 588 29 22 569

23 31 .426

21 33 ,389

27 22 .551 2

National League

Det., 6-0, 1.000.

78; Peters, Chic., 77.

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh N

San Francisco at Atlanta N

Los Angeles at St. Louis N

Kansas City 23 28 .451

Thursday's Results

Cleveland 7, Minnesota 5 California 6, Baltimore 5

New York 6, Washington 0

Cleveland at Kansas City 2,

Baltimore at Minnesota N

Chicago at New York N

Saturday's Cames

Cleveland at Kansas City N

Baltimore at Minnesota, 2,

Major League Leaders

American League

Washington at Boston N

Detroit at California N

Chicago at New York

Washington at Boston

Chicago 5-3, Boston 2-7

Only games scheduled Today's Games

Detroit at California N

American League

28 19

25 23

25 24

25 24 .510 25 25 .500

24 25 .490

W. L. Pct. G.B.

19 .620

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.521

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Atlanta 5, Los Angeles 4

St. Louis 6, Houston 2

Only games scheduled

Braves Do

Well Without

By HAL BOCK

So who needs Hank Aaron

Associated Press Sports Write

Sure, he's leading the National League with 15 home runs

and sure he's driven in 35 runs

and scored 40 times. But, it's a

fact that the Atlanta Braves

have been better off without

straight game Thursday night

and the Braves, who had

dropped 10 of 13 games before

he was sidelined, won their sec-

ond straight, downing Los An-

There were only two other

games played on the slim Na-

Aaron missed his second

Hank Aaron

Hope A Star **SPORTS**

Goalby Off, Running in **Buick Open**

By CHARLES C. CAIN GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) - Even-tempered Bob Goalby, aided by a hot putter and an even hotter wedge, was off and running today in his bid for top prize of \$20,000 in the \$100,000

Buick Open, The 36-year-old Palm Beach, Calif., golfer, once regarded as one of the most short tempered members of the PGA tour, shot a red hot 69-three under parin the opening round Thursday.

His feat was the more remarkable since it included taming the 585-yard 16th hole at Warwick Hills Country Club, generally rated as one of the toughest holes in golf.

Goalby put two tremendous wood shots together and found himself lying some 75 feet away from the pin. He wedged in front there for an eagle three. His formula of no putts also

paid off on the 11th as he chipped in from 40 feet for a birdie three. The 69 left him a stroke ahead

of the day's hard luck guy, Hugh Royer of Columbus, Ca., and Frank Beard of Louisville, Ky., both of whom had 70s.

Defending champion Phil Rodgers had trouble as he posted a 75. There was considerable grum-

condition of the greens on the back nine, but none would be quoted. The Warwick Hills course, in

its 10th year as the site of the three-year program of reno- tion." vating and rebuilding of the course.

Tournament officials conceded the course was not in top shape but as Goalby pointed out, "The course isn't so bad. If the tournament were being held in August. I think we would find the fairways and greens in much better shape."

East All Star Basketball Team Named

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The East squad members announced Thursday for the East-West All-Star high school basketball game will average 6foot-3 with eight players tower- Quarry Given ing over the team average.

Dwight Jones, president of the Arkansas High School Coaches Association, announced the names of the 15-member a Puncher team, which boast 6-foot-6 Ray

The annual All-Star basket- their 10-round fight tonight. Coliseum here.

Jonesboro; Walt Hampton, 6- from suburban Bellflower. foot-8, Blytheville; Robin Bog.e. The Olympic Boxing Club's the Twins knocked out Ed Con-Tommy Robins, 6-foot-2, Leach- and gate receipts of \$150,000.

Ville; John Linck, 6-foot-2, The bout will not be televised.

Leachville; Jim Marsh, 6-foot-4, Quarry, who has been fighting professionally a little more the sixth inning brought the Antoniot-11, Russellville; Richard than two years, hits with power gels back from a 5-4 deficit after the sixth had given Mullins, 6-foot-2, Gosnell; Da- with both hands, but his left er Fregosi and Hall had given vid McClain, 6-foot-5, Tucker- hook has been his most effecting. Jimmy Hargis, 5-foot-5, tive weapon.

Hamburg: Frankie Jones, 5- Patterson, at least in sparring foot-8, Palestine; Donnie Brans- sessions, still throws fast com- with a man on started the Ori-

Coaches for the East are Glen of West Memphis.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS PORTLAND, Maine - George Johnson, 162, Trenton, N.J., out-pointed Eliot Miller, 163½, New tissues. York City, 10. Gene Herrick, 146, Saco, Maine, stopped Ralph Lanny, 155, Paterson, N.J., 3.

Globetrotters Bring \$3.7 Million

cate headed by Potter Palmer, pitching.
a major stockholder in the Ata major stockholder in the At-lanta Braves baseball team, has purchased the world famous chewing, gave the White Sox a Harlem Globetrotter pro bas split when they lost the nightcap ketball team for \$3,710,000.

Dunne approved the Palmer took the day off. group's bid Thursday, which was favored by the co-executors of the estate of the former owner, the late Abe Saperstein.

In other American League action, Cleveland tripped Minnesota 7-5 on Max Alvis' two home runs; California edged er, the late Abe Saperstein.

Broadcasting Co.

An attorney representing the game. Saperstein family urged sale to Francisco tumbled Cincinnati 8-Trotters in Chicago and sell 20 and St. Louis halted Houston 6per cent of the team's stock to the Saperstein estate.

Chicago family, said he had no latention of moving the organization from Chicago or changing its operational methods. In ruling in favor of the pot-

bling among the pros about the ter group, Judge Dunne said: "Abe Superstein was a shrewd businessman. He saw fit to give the co-executors (of his estate) discretion to sell his life-time enterprise. I will not interfere Buick Open, is in the midst of a with the exercise of that discre-

Californians **Meet Stiff** Challengers

BERLIN (AP) — Californians er. But Gerry McNertney's first homer of the season with none Casals were to meet a stiff challenge from South Africa today in their crusade to give the United Stetes a casal arrangement.

match for the cup which decides that started Gary Bell to a sucship of the world.

ond inning of the second game that started Gary Bell to a sucsessiup of the world. ship of the world.

another quarter-final, tough Great Britain should have little difficulty in getting by Ita- nine hits, and Chicago could

Chance of

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Cali-Malcon of state champion North fornia's young heavyweight singled home another. Yas-Little Rock as well as three hope, Jerry Quarry, was given trzemski also hit his 12th homer players from teams which made the familiar puncher's chance in the sixth. the finals of the Class AA and to defeat former world cham-B state tournaments. pion Floyd Patterson in

ball game will be played at 2 Patterson, at 32 still dream- and then climaxed a four-run p.m. Aug. 13, in Barton ing of a chance to regain the ninth inning with a two-run title for the third time, prob-Members of the squad are ably will enter the ring in Me-Malcom, 6-foot-6, North Little morial Coliseum a 9-5 favorite Rock; Fred Mooney, 6-foot-3, over his 22-year-old opponent home Alvis, who had singled, Jonesboro; Walt Hampton, 6- from suburban Bellflower. home Alvis, who had singled, but

6-foot-3, Jacksonville; Joe Saw- promoter, Mrs. Alleen Eaton, nolly, just recalled from Port-yer, 6-foot-8, West Memphis; envisioned a crowd of 20,000 land, with four runs in the Tommy Robins, 6-foot-2, Leach- and gate receipts of \$150,000.

cum, 6-foot-2, Oil Trough; and binations and apparently has oles back before Reichardt con- By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Americans meet Poland Tommy Watson, 6-foot-1, Green- not lost much if any of his nected. punching strength.

Silver of Palestine, head coach, is that the match will not go starting victory since being and assistants Dewey Snowden the route. If it does, New York's called up from Syracuse, played of Brinkley and Ronnie Garner two - time ruler of the division the hero role for the Yankees.

SOLUNAR TABLES

By JOHN ALDEN KNIGHT

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below has been taken from John Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Central Standard time

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DATE	DAY	Minor	Major	Minor	Major	
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Horlen Hot, White Sox **Beat Bosox**

By MIKE RECHT Associated Press Sports Writer Phila. Joel Horlen, off to his finest Atlanta start, is chewing up opposing Los Angeles 21 30 .412 12 hitters almost as fast as he is

Tissues?

That's right. The Chicago White Sox right-hander, who ran his record to 7-0 with a 5-2 victory over Boston in the first game of Thursday's doubleheader, attributes part of his success to tissue chewing. He says chewing gum bloats him and tobacco CHICAGO (AP) — A syndi-

Circuit Court Judge Robert league-leading Detroit, which

Dunne ruled against two other bids, one for \$3.5 million by Metromedia, Inc., and another for \$3 million by the Linn Broadcasting Co.

Baltimore 6-5 on homers by Rick Reichardt, Jim Fregosi and Jimmy Hall, and the New York Yankees blanked Washington 6-0 in the only night

which had promised to keep the 5, Atlanta beat Los Angeles 5-4,

Horlen, who lowered his Palmer, scion of a wealthy earned run average to 2.01, chomped down on Red Sox hitters with a six-hitter in his fourth complete game. He didn't even get through one wad of tissues.

The game lasted only two hours, 18 minutes, and he claims he gets 21/2 hours from each chew.

"I guess this is my best start since I had an 18-2 record for the Alpine (Tex.) Cowboys in 1958," he said, recalling his semipro days. "The excitement of getting off to a good start wore of when I reached 5-0, but it's still mighty good to stay unbeaten."

The only runs off him came on Carl Yastrzemski's run-scoring double and Joe Foy's hom-

With Horlen giving his jaws United States a second consecu-tive Federation Cup tennis title.

The contest is a quarter-final end inning of the second game

Bell, recently acquired in a trade with Cleveland, scattered only touch him in the first inning when Tom McCraw singled in two runs and in the ninth

when Ron Hansen homered. Meanwhile, the Red Sox jumped on Bruce Howard in the second. Russ Gibson and Bell each singled in a run. Foy doubled in two and Yastrzemski

Alvis gave the Indians a good start and a rousing finish as he opened the game with a homer

blast, his ninth. In between, Joe Azcue homered and Chuck Hinton tripled

punching strength.

Joe Verbanic, hurling a fourThe fight writers' consensus hitter for his second straight is favored to win the decision. Along with stopping the Sens-tors, he doubled home the first two runs of a five-run second

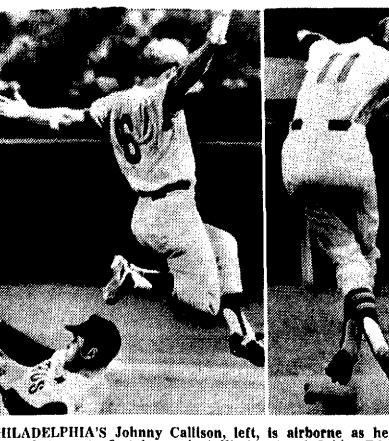
inning with two out. Jake Gibbs added a homer in the seventh as Verbanic allowed only one hit and two base runners after the third.

Minor League Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Pacific Coast League Oklahoma City 5, Tulsa 3 Denver at Indianapolis, rain

Hawaii 1, Vancouver 0 Spokane 7, Seattle 3 Tacoma 5, San Diego 1 International League Toronto 8, Toledo 2 Buffalo 4, Columbus 2

Albuquerque at Dallas-Fort Worth Jacksonville 4, Rochester 2 Austin at Amarillo Richmond 2, Syracuse 1 El Paso at Arkansas

Flying High in Baseball . . .



PHILADELPHIA'S Johnny Caliison, left, is airborne as he beats Houston pitcher Barry Latman to first base. And Washington infielder Ed Brinkman does a fancy two-step on his way to second base. Baseball? Or ballet?

East Grid Squad Is Announced

21 30 .412 10½ 22 32 .407 11 LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Five Arkansas High Schools including North Little Rock, the Associated Press' 1966 Arkansas high school football champion, landed two players each on the East All-Star football squad announced Thursday.

Little Rock Hall, Sheridan, McGehee and Little Rock Catholic will also have two players each in the 12th annual All-Star football game scheduled Aug. 13 at War Memorial Stadium.

The East, coached by Wallace Porter of Brinkley, will meet the to-be-named West squad. The team:

Ends — Bill Brooks, Little Rock Central; Tim Forte, Sheridan; Jim West, Holly Grove; THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Pat Marrison, Catholic High, and Keith French, Brinkley. Tackles - Stewart Thibault,

Batting (100 at bats) - Kaline, Det., .349; F. Robinson, North Little Rock; Roscoe White, West Memphis; Roger Runs - Tovar, Minn., 40; Mc-Harnish, Catholic High; Jim uliffe, Det., 39. Rabeneck, Stuttgart; Marshall Runs batted in — F. Robinson, Walls, Corning Ronnie Ben-Balt., 47; Kaline, Det., 40; Kil-bett. Osceola, and Jackie Warhurst, Shawnee.

Darrel Whiting, Gillett; Gary Kreis, Augusta, Phil Ben- NHL concluded its four-day con- card in the 1 1-16-mile, \$50,000- two-run homer in the sixth, Minn., 61.

Gary Kreis, Augusta, Phil BenClave, broke a bitter stalemate added Michigan Derby for 3started San Francisco's winning between Toronto general manage year-olds. Royal Malabar, rally with a double and rode Triples - Buford, Chic., 5; dora.

Knoop, Calif., 4; Monday, K.C., Centers — Bill Carter, Hall; 4; Versalles, Minn., 4. Terry Turner, DeWitt, and Home runs — F. Robinson, Jimmy Harris, Norphlet. Balt., 16; Killebrew, Minn., 14.

Backs - Darrell Hatchett, Stolen bases - Campaneris, North Little Rock; Frank Mc-Gehee, Hall; Danny James, Pitching (6 Decisions)—Hor- Batesville; Gary Hines, Sherilen, Chic., 7-0, 1.000; Sparma, dan; Jerry Moore, Benton; Pat McCarron, Piggott; Danny Strikeouts - Lonborg, Bost., Gaines, McCrory; James Hamilton, Marked Tree; Mike Lally, McGehee; Jimmy Smith, Hamburg, Bill Watts, Harding Acad-Batting (100 at bats) - Cle- emy; Dickie Black, Hazen; mente, Pitt., .370; Cepeda, St. Bobby Bowers, Parkin, and Ken Allen, Bradley.

Runs - Aaron, Atl., 40; Rose, Slavs Upset Cin., 39; Brock, St. L., 39. Runs batted in — Clemente, Hits - Brock, St. L., 76; Rose, American

Doubles — Cepeda, St. L., 15;
T. Davis, N.Y., 14; R. Allen,
Phil., 14; Rose, Cin., 14.

Triples — Williams, Chic., 4;

(AP) — Yugoslavia threw the Perez, Cin., 4; Rose, Cin., 4; amateur World Basketball Pinson, Cin., 4; Morgan, Houst., Championship up for grabs with a come from behind 73-72 upset Home runs - Aaron, Atl., 15; victory over the United States Perez, Cin., 13; Brock, St. L., Thursday night,

That gave the Yugoslavs, the Stolen bases — Brock, St. L., defending champion, a 4-0 record in the round-robin to 4-1 Pitching (6 Decisions) - Veale, for Russia and 3-1 for the United Pitt., 7-1, .875; Queen, Cin., 6-1, States. In all likelihood, the .875; Lemaster, Atl., 6-1, .857. championship will be decided on Strikeouts — Marichal, S.F., Sunday, the final night, when Yugoslavia plays Russia and the United States meets Brazil.

BATTING - Max Alvis, In. and Yugoslavia plays Uruguay dians, hammered two home tonight in their final games beruns driving in three runs as fore the big windup on Sunday, Cleveland defeated Minnesota 7. Argentina plays Brazil and Uruguay takes on Poland in Satur-PITCHING - Joe Verbanic, day night's twin bill.

Yankees, pitched a four-hitter Adio Vic Is for his second straight victory as New York blanked Washing-Proving to Be By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Giantkiller W. L. Pet. G.B. Giantkiller

os Vic, a 5-year-old son of Adios owned by Victor and Morris Zeinfeld of Maywood, Ill., is $8\frac{1}{2}$ proving something of a giant $10\frac{1}{2}$ killer in the sport of trotting and

Two year ago, Adio Vic snapped the winning streak of the great Bret Hanover at 35 victories and Thursday night he won the 1^1 miles, \$50,000 G ood Time Pace at Yonkers raceway as Romeo Hanover bowed after piling up 21 successive triumphs.

Little Rock Gets **New Cage Coach**

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Don Nixon, basketball coach at Southwest Junior High in Little Rock, was named head basketball coach at Little Rock Central High School Wednesday.

Nixon coached Southwest to the state AAA championship this year. He succeeds Jim Catheart who has accepted a position as athletic director and supervisor of physical education at Hot Springs High School.

Angry Hockey Players Get Together

By DICK COUCH

Associated Press Sports Writer MONTREAL (AP) — Punch Imlach and Jack Kent Cooke, three lengths and picked up a the last angry men at the Na- purse of \$44,330. tional Hockey League meetings, finally have put their heads to- the winnings and made Furl runs in the eighth inning. gether—and made Red Kelly a Sail eligible for the Mother Ollie Brown, who had King.

out, became the coach of the Los Angeles Kings Thursday after the Toronto Maple Leafs could have been accomplished wards during a rundown altraded him to the expansion for \$250 on March 1.

er Imlach and King's owner winner of the Illinois Derby and home on Brown's hit following Cooke over Kelly's status in the the Michigan Derby Trial, is the an intentional walk to Jim Hart.

expansion draft. Kelly, promised the Los Angeles coaching job before the forth at Hollywood Park in the 1 home hit Hart and bounced into draft, expected the Leafs to 1-16 miles on the grass of the left field, allowing two more clear the way for his selection \$30,000-added Argonaut Stakes. runs to score. by the Kings. But after Los An- Rell likely be run in two divi- Tony Perez had his 13th hom-geles picked nine other players, sions of 10 each. Top contenders er for the Reds, and Tom Haller Imlach turned the tables by ad-ding Kelly to Toronto's protect-disappointment Ruken, Tumble Bob Gibson pitched a four-hit-

After Thursday's windup Lark. meeting of the league's 12 club Disciplinarian, winner of the game slide against the Astros. owners. Campbell announced a recent Sheridan, picks up top Houston hopped on Gibson for boost in minimum player sala- weight of 123 pounds for the sev- a pair of first inning runs, but ries to \$10,000—\$2,500 higher en-furlong, \$30,000-added Swaps the St. Louis ace shut the Astros than the minimum wage in major league baseball. The league Diplomat Way, edged out of The Cards clipped Larry

Toronto on January 16 with the made up of Lightning Orphan, ignited by Julian Javier's lead-Stanley Cup champion Leafs Olympia Site, Roman K. and off homer. playing against representatives Bold Ambition. from all the other clubs,

problems. Campbell's recom- into two sections since 15 are fice and scored on Bob Tolan's mendation for interlocking sem- listed as probable starters. Chi- second run-producing hit of the ifinal series between the old and new clubs was to be considered oval, is topweighted under 120 second run-producing nit of the night. Then Roger Maris double to the night of the night of

Furl Sail Bidding for Triple Crown

By ORLO ROBERTSON home in quest of New York's out a 13-5 victory over the Dodg-Triple Crown for 3-year-old file ers Wednesday and then beat

coveted trophy Saturday in the with a late rally Thursday. $1\frac{1}{8}$ -mile, \$75,000-added Mother Goose at Aqueduct.

Triple when the books closed run. Denis Menke greeted re-March 1. At that time a \$250 liever Phil Regan with a twopayment made a filly eligible run single, tying the score.

for the Acorn, Mother Goose

The Braves pushed across the and the \$100,000-added Coaching winning run against Regan in Club American Oaks on June 24. the ninth on a walk to Menke, a So, Mrs. Thomas put up a sacrifice, an infield out and Fesupplementary fee of \$5,000 to lipe Alou's single.

Acorn. Furl Sail won easily by third. Mrs. Thomas took \$7,500 of

Hits - Northrup, Det., 62; F. Guards - M. Payne, New- club for defenseman Ken Block. Hazel Park presents the sec- score. The deal, announced as the ond richest race on Saturday's Willie McCovey, who had a

> likely choice. ikely choice. Then Edwards' throw in a Three-year-olds also hold rundown between third and

president said the average base pay for a player during the 1966- first place in the Sheridan, will pay for a player during the 1966- not start, leaving the chief opposecond and third and then took sition for the Wheatley Stable the lead for good with a three-

Next year's post-season play- ed Spring Handicap at one mile with his first hit of the season. offs, however, still presented on the turf also might be split Bressoud moved up on a sacri-

tional League schedule Thursday. San Francisco ended Cincinnati's one-run rut, beating the Reds 8-5, and St. Louis defeated Houston 6-2. In the American League, New York blanked Washington 6-0, Cleveland whipped Minnesota 7-5. California nipped Baltimore

him.

geles 5-4.

6-5, and Chicago split a doubleheader with Boston, winning 5-2 before losing 7-3. Aaron is nursing a muscle pull in his side but, surprisingly, Associated Press Sports Writer his bat hasn't been missed by At-Furl Sail, one-third of the way lanta. The Braves pounded

lies, bids for a second leg on the Los Angeles ace Don Drysdale Drysdale was working on a two-hitter and leading 4-1 until Mrs. Edwin K. Thomas didn't the seventh when Joe Torre and nominate the home-bred daugh- Rico Carty opened with singles ter of Revoked-Windsail for the and Clete Boyer doubled for one

make the four-time stakes Drysdale drove home two of winner of 1967 eligible for the Los Angeles runs and scored a

The Reds' string of 11 straight one-run games ended when the Giants broke a 5-5 tie with three

Goese. If she chooses to do the smashed his 10th home run ear-Kelly, a 20-year NHL stand- same for the Oaks, it will cost lier, delivered the tie-breaking lowed two more Giant runs to

Wind, Pagan Gem and Wild ter and struck out nine for the Cardinals, who ended a three-

The All-Star Came was set for speedster to come from a group run burst in the fifth which was

Monmouth Park's \$25,000-add- soud ended a 0-for-23 slump After Javier's shot, Ed Bres-

And Feeling Pretty Low



PROBLEMS seem to have Mike Shannon, left, St. Louis Cardinal infielder down, but not quite out. And Cleveland manager Joe Adcock. Well, that's not exactly a first-

100 Years of Progress 1836-1936

Hope



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October 22, 1903, were necessary. The order of the court shows date August 26, 1904. It lies West of Giles' Addi-tion, extends north to corporate limits,

west to Carrigan's Addition and south to Pond street, and the Fulton road.

College Addition

This was made by the Town of Hope.
Judge J. H. McCollum was the agent,

NE¼ of Section 33, Township 12 South,

Range 24 West. Extends from Elm

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ing was erected was donated by James

and trusted for the Cario & Fulton Ry. Co., the deed being made to El-

ders James Green, V. J. Gretn, J. F.

Green J. B. Christian and J. F. Mims,

and their successors. The lot was

100x140 and lies in the NW corner of the block owned by the Hope School District, on which is the high school building. The deed to the lot can be

Among other early members of this

hardy, Mrs. J. W. Finley, Mrs. L. V.

Betts, John Allen and wife, Mrs. Baird and a host of others. Then the

new comers to Hope begun to fill the

Rev. M. J. Wallace continued the

pastor until his death in Friday, June

21, 1878. During his ministry C. A.

Bridewell, W. B. Foster and Jno. M.

Allen were added to the bench of

Elders and at his death together with

licensed and ordained to preach the

dismissio nfrom their churches, to- gate to Presbytery and was so im-

church and official positions.

found in record book 6, page 558.

street to Wallis' addition and south to M. Loughborough, attorney in fact

His Famous Account

The authentic history of the City of Hope was published an election to determine who should be its first officers. This election was Arkansan, Charles Augustine Bridewell, who settled here in 1875, the year the city was incorporated, it is an accurate and

No Centennial Edition designed to @ Arkansas as an history of the locality This station is located on the South in which they live would be complete.

And so The Star is here reproducing

This generation should know something about its distinguished author, father of R. O. Bridewell who lives at

C. A. Bridewell was born at Port Gibson, Miss., August 14, 1838. He was graduated from Oakland college, Mis-

In 1861 he collisted in the War Between the States, serving the Confederate Army as first lieutenant in Company B of the Sixth Arkansas, later becoming captain of Company F, and then adjutant. He served all four years of the war-and in 1867 landed at Camden to become a school teacher.

Mr. Bridewell came to Hope in De-cember, 1875, and for 15 years taught the boys who became the men that built this city. He resumed his law practice, meanwhile, in 1881, and that year also was elected mayor of Hope. In 1885 he served in the legislature.

He died in 1917, the year after completing his History of Hope, which

Tradition tells us that, in making represent them in the court. the preliminary surveys for the Cairo | The petition was signed by the folwished to pass through the town of at that time: D. R. Winn, J. D. Ware, Washington, which was at that time W. F. Betts, Sol Z. Freeman, S. H. a place of some importance. The cit- Bayless, R. S. Brandon, W. P. Powell, to make any concessions whatever and lins, A. Mitchell, L. Coldburg & Co.,

was built from Cairo, Ill., by way of W. D. Jamison, J. B. Christian, A. W.

twenty-eight (28) in Township Twelve D. Brady. W. F. Faulkner, J. Grant, one day and he the next. (12) South, Range twenty-four (24) Patrick Donnelly, J. E. Stroin, A. L. county, Arkansas, on which to built C. Bryan.

of which was filed for record in the county, the dedication certificate being signed by James M. Loughborough and the acknowledgment certificate by the then clerk, R. T. Page, with W. H. McWhorter, deputy clerk.

This is the first plat of the town of Hope. It covered seventeen full blocks in a small frame cottage, sitting back the corporate limits with this Addiand two fractional blocks, all lying north of the section line between surrounded by a picket fence, on the margin of the original map. Sections 28 and 33, there being fourteen full blocks north of the railroad. reaching to West Third street, numbered 10, 11 ,12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17. 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, and two fractional the petition had the number of signers blocks and three full acres South of required by law; that a name which the railroad: 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, reaching did not conflict with the name of any The streets and alleys are dedicated East Second street on the south, Pine other town in the state, 'Hope,' was street on the west and Shover street

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Bridewell Covers 41 Years' Hope History

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C. A. Bridewell, Great Southwest Arkansas Teacher,
Came Here With City's Incorporation in 1875—
He Died in 1917

Southwest to southwest town covered part of the N½ of NE¼ of NE¾ of Section 33, and part of SW¼ of SE¼ and part of S½ of SW¼ of Section 28. Township 12 South, Range 24 West. He Died in 1917

voluminous account from the earliest days up to 1916.

serve the school children of southwest lion was named for him. in which they live would be complete without Mr. Bridewell's famed ac- standing within the radius of its pres-

in its entirety a history scrap-book whose newsprint pages nearly a generation of Hope students have worn tattered and thin.

317 South Shover, Hope.

sissippi, in 1858, attended the law department of the University of Mississippi In 1860—and in the same year settled at Helena, Ark., being admitted immediately to the bar.

From there he went to Magnolia in 1872.

But it was as a teacher that he was revered and loved by young and old over all southwestern Arkansas.

Location of the Railway Station

come that way.

West, 40 acres, located in Hempstead Martin, Jr., A. Kyle, B. W. Dufur, J. Beard filed in Capt. Simms' office.

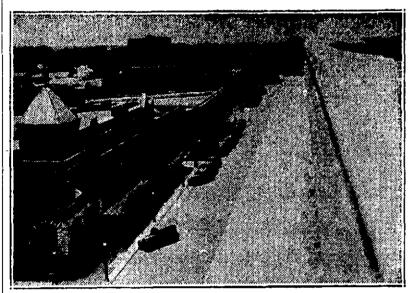
mapped by James M. Loughborough many pleasant memories and stirring into blocks and lots, a certified copy events will be recalled, but they will circuit clerk's office of Hempstead with his scythe and how few remain to

station was named for Miss Hope pers and the judgment in this case be Dr. W. B. Foster owned a large farm Pustice of the Peace. Across the alley 29. Township 12 South, Range 24 West, May 9. 1863 W. J. Friesson was elected. The church then remained without Loughborough, the daughter of the recorded; that a certified copy be sent on the east side of Hope lying on from the rear of Polk Singleton's store, and irregular tracts in Wig of SW14 or dailed an Elder. On a pastor from the time of Dr. William Attorney and Trustee of the railroad. Attorney and Trustee of the railroad, to the Secretary of State, and a copy both sides of the railroad. The Brick stood a large frame store house. In a of Section 28. Township 12 South. June 2, 1865 E. Wilson Green was liams' death until April 1, 1914. In and this fact is so stated in the His- be given to the Agent of the petition- Yard and farm adjoining the land be- room therein he held court for several Range 24 West. The surveyor, E. M. made an Elder and on December 3. the interim many applications were tween East Third street and the railyears. His office was moved to East Staytan, laid it out September 10, 1892, 1865 James Green was made an Elder received, many of the applicants comtween East Third street and the railyears. His office was moved to East Staytan, laid it out September 10, 1892, 1865 James Green was made an Elder received, many of the applicants comtween East Third street and the railyears. His office was moved to East Staytan, laid it out September 10, 1892, 1865 James Green was made an Elder received, many of the applicants comtween East Third street and the railyears. His office was moved to East Staytan, laid it out September 10, 1892, 1865 James Green was made an Elder received, many of the applicants comtween East Third street and the railyears. His office was moved to East Staytan, laid it out September 10, 1892, 1865 James Green was made an Elder received, many of the applicants comtween East Third street and the railyears. His office was moved to East Staytan, laid it out September 10, 1892, 1865 James Green was made an Elder received, many of the applicants comtween East Third street and the railyears. His office was moved to East Staytan, laid it out September 10, 1892, 1865 James Green was made an Elder received, many of the applicants comtween East Third street and the railyears. His office was moved to East Staytan, laid it out September 10, 1892, 1865 James Green was made an Elder received, many of the applicants comtween East Third street and the railyears. His office was moved to East Staytan, laid it out September 10, 1892, 1865 James Green was made an Elder received, many of the applicants comtween East Third street and the railyears. His office was moved to East Staytan, laid it out September 10, 1892, 1865 James Green was made an Elder received, many of the applicants comtween East Third street and the railyears. His office was moved to East Staytan, laid it out September 10, 1892, 1865 James Green was made an Elder received, many o an appreciation thereof, she at one first filed by James M. Loughborough, the railroad was platted as rosters him home. He was a member of the follow. P. E. McRae, stalled November 27th, 1868. time donated to our churches and at the time of the location of the sta- Addition. The clerk's certificate shows firm of Williamson & Co., the first T. R. Billingsley, K. G. McRac, C. L. Subbath schools a large substant schools a large and other books.

Subbath schools a large substant school sc Knoble, who was one of the engineers railroad and Blocks 25, 26, 27, 33, 34. April 12th, 1907 C. P. Bridewell filed a Mrs. Sam Bracy's dwelling. He was a cv J. T. Robinson, Jno, H. Arnold and made to take down the building and ret ballot were voted for and the Knoble, who was one of the engineers with the Cairo and Fulton relifond to Hope disputes this naming. He says one of the directors of the says one of the directors of the says one of the directors of the says one of the first company, who lived in England, was named Hope, and this sta-land, was named Hope, and this sta-land, was named Hope, and this sta-land.

all of Giles' Addition, South of the railroad. This made the corporate limits extend North to West Third street or Avenue C, cast to the west line of the Hope Lumber Co's. line and Shover street; south to East Eixth street, west to southwest corner of Giles addition. The term covered part

After the town had been thus incorporated, the next step to be taken was held on the 14th day of May, 1875, to name a mayor, recorder and five aldermen. It resulted in the election of P. F. Finley, mayor; W. P. Powell, recorder; E. K. Williamson, W. Y. Foster, A. Anderson, S. H. Bayless and Patrick Donnelly as aldermen At that time and for some years after, the marshal and treasurer were appointed by the council, and A. L. Martin Jr., was appointed marshal. It seems that



Chapter 2

of its location there was not a house

ent corporate limits.

Incorporation and First Election

In the year 1875, Col. Calvin M. Hervey was county judge of Hempstead county and for many years a citizen of Hope. Capt. Thomas H. Simms into two offices as it is at the pres- of the lots was held in August, 1873. ent time. On February 19th, 1875. there was filed before, with the clerk of the court praying that the new town was filed by J. E. Borden, an attorney, who had been named by the citizens to

the station at Hope.

A portion of this forty acres was the foregoing list of names, not only see also how relentless is Old Time read this history

On the presentation of the petition to the court, an order was entered that the same would be heard on the 25th of these are still living and citizens of of March, 1875, at the office of the Attorney, J. E. Borden. This office was about twenty feet from the sidewalk. lot where the present town building and mayor's office is now.

On the 25th of March, 1875, the court made its findings as follows: That suggested; that it was accompanied of the oil mill and extends to the comwith a correct plat or map showing etery. It contains ten blocks, besides

the recorder, for a time performed the duties of treasurer, and no one was

Thus Hope had a fair start, with a splendid body of men for officers to guide the young town on its way and builders and has grown steadily, as

it is doing today.

I neglected to give credit in my first chapter to Chief Engineer Morley, of was the circuit and county clerk. At the Cairo and Fulton railroad, who that time, the office was not divided laid off the town of Hope first. A sale

Chapter 3

Some Additions to Hope

Before the town was incorporated various partics begun to file before the court petitions for additions. In & Fulton Railway, the engineers lowing, who were residents of Hope the application for incorporation, Anderson's, Giles' and Winns' were included in the plat filed. Along with the earliest, if not the very first, was izens of the town, however, refused J. L. Martin, G. Goldburg, J. H. Col- Beard's addition. Dr. Benjamin Beard told the railroad people they had to E. P. Sandefur, J. G. Carrington, S. N. settlers. He bought and laid out by Harriston, J. F. Hartin, F. Davis, M. land lines ten acres bordering on and So the Cairo & Fulton Railroad C. Taters, F. M. Ferley, S. L. Bracy, lying East of Shover street, extending from the railroad on the north to the on the north boundary line of West N. A. Lord, John Brazier, Alonzo P. Hope to Fulton, and afterward ex- Hobson, A. B. Cox, P. F. Finley & south end of Shover street. The doc-Bro., Robt. Levins, Anderson Cox, M. tor reserved a lot 100 feet wide, where fractional West 1/2 of the South 15 Williamson, Troin Orchard, Miles James M. Loughborough was the C. Boyce, C. T. Short, Hartsfield & he built his home, which is now own-Attorney-in-Fact, as well as the Trus- H. E. Johnson, J. R. Short, ed and occupied by the Perkins famtee for the Cairo & Fulton Ry. Co. Levinson, C. B. Woodrum, J. A. ily. A few years before his death he The Congress of the United States, by Parker, Taylor & _____, R. C. Moore, built a home north of the railroad, street, between the Oil Mill and Henry its Act of February 9, 1873, granted E. T. Parker, Longino Gilbert, Narine now owned and occupied by Mrs. Clark's 4½ acres. The record shows to this railroad, for a station site and & Co., Thos. Joyce, Meyer & Co., H. Anderson. Dr. Beard accumulated a Mollie T. Slavack filed in the office to aid in the building of the road the Hoffman, A. T. Hoffman, R. L. Hearon, large property in farms and town of C. E. Royston, Clerk, May 29th, 1907, land school building, extending to the Southwest Quarter (SW1/4) of the A. H. Tunstall, R. Y. Hearon, B. A. buildings. After a well spent life he plat which is recorded in Book 1, west corporate limits, and on the north Southeast Quarter (SE1/4) of Section Hearon, W. L. Levins, J. E. Harris, W. and his wife passed over together, she page 194.

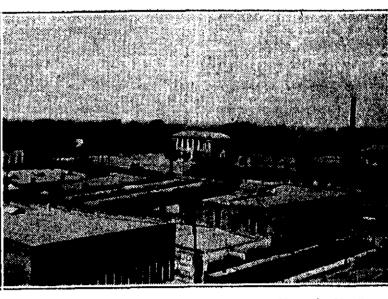
Finley's Addition The clerk's certificate shows that a map only was filed in his office on December 9, 1905 and recorded in Book 1. The plat is signed by D. M. Finley, son of the first mayor of Hope to the use of the public. It lies north

t has justified the hope of its early

was among the first of the original

On the 16th of September, 1876, De Giles and A. H. Tunstall. Four or five Hope. A map was filed with the petition covering the ground already in tion, by order of the court, on the

The Camera Looks 4 Ways High Above City of Hope



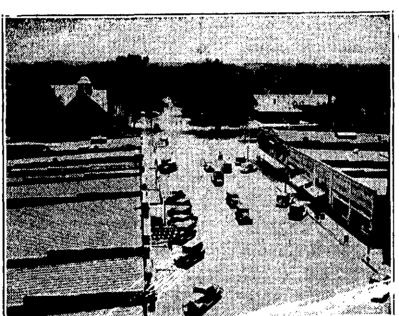
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TOP-Looking northwest from the central city toward the municipal hall.

LEFT-Looking west down Second street.

RIGHT-Looking southeast toward the intersection of Third and Walnut streets.

BOTTOM-Looking south, down Main street.



part is inchessed to Brotheren' Audi-Tke Bell, was county judge, and Frank Township 12 South, Range 24 West.

Slavack Addition Fourth street, 660 feet and covers the acres of the NW14 of SE 14, Section 28, Township 12 South, Range 24 West. street, between the Oil Mill and Henry

Stookwood Addition

P - petition and dedication certifi-. . is signed by C. A. Bridewell, C. P. Detition signed by the following: ... indewell, R. O. Bridewell, L. A. Fost- of August, 1882, permitting same, and J. P. Powell, Frank M. Thompson, permitting same, er, J. H. Betts, C. M. Walker, and J. and the order of the county court es-Jacobs, D. A. Hutchinson, Wm. H. H. Street. The clerk's certificate of tablishing it.

Mixon. S. R. Oglesby, C. T. Short, W. record is dated July 24th, 1907, Book

Carr B. Foster, W. Y. Foster. Benjamin 1, pake 205. Located on SE¼ of SE¼ This covers 10 acres in the SE¼ of ita Presbytery was composed of: Rev. Henry and Miss Lucy Boyd, agreed forth in the SE¼, W. P. Jamison, J. M. Crostic of Section 29, Township 12 S. Williamson, D. D., Rev. M. J. Walton and did preach most of the time for resolutions: S. W. Crosnoe, J. E. Harris, Irvin tion 33 and NW4 of NW4 of Section South, Jones 24 West; and, in form, Holmes, J. M. Bledsoc, W. R. Milford, 31, all T. Aship 12 South Range 24 is a rectangle, 11 chains and 75 links T. M. Corder, Martin Hartin, J. R. West The map includes part of by 8 cains and 75 links, from the Ful-Beard's Addition and opens Third ton road on the south to Carrigan A small addition named London's

near Heading Mill and McMillan & was filed adding three blocks on the Ames Booster Addition, east of Fin- north, making 141/2 acres in this adthe original limits on east side of July 11th, 1900, being the South part of Hope. Many others have been added SEV4 of SEV4, Section 29. Township 12 Orleans. La.; Rachel Green, Dolton, account of failing health of his wife, ship God, it is reasonable and waron the south and west.

Chapter 1

tion. Foster's lies partly in Section 27, M. Thompson was mayor of Hope, a petition was filed in the county court, asking that the territory described This lies north of Blocks 1 and 2 of therein, be made an addition to Hope, the original plat of Hope, and fronts and it was signed by the following: Lord, Mrs. Mary Evans, Lafayette Lawson, S. M. Davies, Benj. Johnson, A. B. Jackson, Jackson Green, Rich-The addition lies north of West Fourth and Moley, Mrs. E. Turrentine, E. K. Williamson, J. P. Hervey and Men-

denhall & Bro. This addition lies west of the Garland school building, extending to the of the railroad along the Fulton road. In order to its annexation, it was necessary for the council to pass Ordinance No. 82, which was done on the

Carrigan's Addition street from C. M. Walker's corner to street on the north. The plat was filed meet the dirt road going east to Dyke's jin the office of F. P. Harkness, Clerk, for record, July 17, 1900.

On April 23, 1901, an additional plat ley's and Yerger's South of Beard's dition. This land was bought by Nora constitutes the lands thus far added to Carrigan from W. M. Willis and wife, South, Range 24 West. Frisco Addition

procedure was more lengthy and dif-More Additions to Hope ficult, as is evidenced by the record. It took two or three years to finish it Among the very first citizens of up. The land belonged principally to borhood were taken into the church. February 1895 Rev. C. C. Williams, D. The original frame depot was built the corporate limits, and that the law.

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On Main street, just south of Block 22 in all respects, had been complied and 23, and was occupied in July 1873.

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The seneral impression is that this deposit of the corporate limits, and that the law. Henry Clark's Block, a piece of the very first entizens of

corporate limits.

Ruffin's Addition This is situated in W1/2 of SE1/4 Sec-

tion 33, Township 12 South, Range 24 West. The plat was filed July 11, 1904, but it was dated January 17, 1903, and signed by Mary Helen Griffin, J. S. Key, W. A. Blue, Webb Lascter and D. F. Polk. Just West is the L. & A. railroad, which cuts off a small triangle church and on profession of faith were: Benj. W. Green, James Hervey and Nancy Lloyd, W. Y. Chester and Ellen F. Chester J. Anderson Lloyd, from the "old Fair Grounds," now the yards of the rallroad. It extends to south corporate limits, from Ninth

street to farm of W. Y. Foster. Besides these principal additions, boosters have been added: Phillips, west of Carrigan's; Gale' ar tair l north of Frisco; Mack' grounds, and so a mineorporated ie town, now a city of the

regard lass, still grows.

Chapter 3

The Churches

The first one to put a puilding in Hope was the "Old School Presbyter- J. B. Christian and J. F. Mims conian church." This church organized stituted the full board. On August 6, in a desire and necessity for more 1876 S. R. Oglesby and wife became ready and frequent access to the members of this church and soon preaching of the Gospel by the Pres- after (Mr. Oglesby was made a byterian families in the nighborhood Deacon, the record showing that he now known as the Allen's about 3 was the first after the church had miles northeast of Hope, especially been moved to Hope.
on account of the negroes, many of From the organization of this church whom were members of this church, till his death, from 1860 to June 21. In the fall of 1859 W. I. Friesson, 1878, 181/2 years Rev M. J. Wallace was Thos. G. McFadden, Geo. C. Muld-row, and Mrs. Quinlittle Morgan en-W. T. Harrison, who was living at gaged the services of Rev. M. J. Wal- Arkadelphia and serving the Presbylace, to preach one half of his time in terian church there for a part of the the neighborhood beginning January time. On invitation of the Hope church he agreed to supply it for one

1, 1860. Salary \$400 per annum. After a years time the success was half of his time. He continued as such that steps were taken to build stated until the meeting of Prestytery a house and to apply to Ouachita at Arkadelphia, October 18, 1882, when Presbytery for organization and a he left the state. There was then, for name. A building 36x50 was erected more than a year an interregulm durand application made to Presbytery, ing which time Dr. Thos. Royd, a re-The committee appointed by Quach- tired minister, father of Mrs. James lace and Elder Hon. Edward Cross. the congregation. Our Presbytery. in On Saturday, June 8th. 1861 the com- April 1884 met in Washington, and at exalted far above all principality and mittee proceeded to perform the duty that meeting Rev. A. J. Cheatham was power, hath erected in this world assigned. The following presented letters of Gospel. C. A. Bridewell was the dele-

Sarah F. McFadden, E. A. Q. Morto invite him to preach for them. ligion, of Christ, and of submission to gan and Sarah A. Muldrow from This resulted in a call to him to ac-Washington church, Washington, Ark.; cept the pastorate of the church. He E. Wilson Green, Trunnel Hill, Ga.; did and remained such from May 20th, titude cannot meet together in one Ga.; Thos. Baxter, Richard. Ark.; Mar- the pastoral relations were dissolved ranted by scripture example that they the Baxter, Richard, Ark.; and were by Presbytery and he and family belonging to the families in the neigh- preacher nearly six months, when in stalled November 27th, 1868.

About this time the question of re
ath without preaching. On December
7. 1913 at a congregational meeting

tinued to February 24, 1903. The petition asked that parts of Wallia' addition be put in this and this called for action by the town council, J. H. Black, mayor, and Fred Webb, recorder. Two ordinances, No. 199, passed April 10, 1903, and No. 199, passed April 10, 1903, and No. 204, passed Challengto, Water of Its Spring Made it a Sun Challengto Water of Its Spring Made it a Sun Resort Was Ruined by a Story Chalybeate Water of Its Spring Made it a Summer

Resort During the Last Century

During the later part of the 19th century the Chalybeate water of the Shover spring became known for its medicinal qualities and the little settlement known as Shover Springs sprang into prominence as a summer resort. Many of the older residents of Hope This was made by the Town of Hope.

Judge J. H. McCollum was the agent, acting by virtue of a resolution to submit the matter to the voters at a municipal election held April 1, 1890.

Notice was made in the Hope Gazette. It covers S½ of S½ of NW¼ Section 33, church was changed to The Hope

Notice was made in the Hope Gazette. Mark 11; 15-17. The name of the It covers S½ of S½ of NW¼ Section 33, church was changed to The Hope were erected and some even brought Township 12 South, Range 24 West. Presbyterian church by the Presby-West. The territory joins Wallis, tery. During the year 1874 John B. Giles', Anderson's and Donnelly's ad-Christian, John F. Green and J. M. their tents with them. Barn dances tery. During the year 1874 John B. Christian, John F. Green and J. M. and other entertainments were indulged in and visitors came from all over southwest Arkansas. ditions, taking from each, and covers Mims were made Elders of the Hope a portion lying in the SW corner of church. Just as this little place was at its The lot on which the church build-

height the rumor started that probab-ly caused the decline of Shover Springs as a resort. Up on the hill beyond the spring there was a cemtery and the story got started that the water from this cemetery would drain down into the spring. Now whether this ridiculous story was responsible or not people quit patron-izing the place and today little is left of its past glory. Shover Springs is the home place of

Orval Dixon, who has attained fame in grand opera.

t was determined to sell the old building and lot to the Hope School District and lots 7-8-9 in block 31 was bought from the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Railway Co., the contract was for \$300 dated February 4, 1881 and the deed, May 7th, 1883. A frame church building was put up and on the first Sabbath of 1884 the first services were held in the church. This was during Mr. Cheatham's ministry. By very generous assistance from several members of the church Mr. Cheatham built himself a comfortable dwelling where the present house stands. In 1897 both the church building and Mr. Cheatham's house were destroyed by fire and the church records from 1888 to 1897 were adestroyed. Not daunted by this disaster, the congregation at once begun to build the present church building, and occupied it the first Sabbath in Jan-uary 1898. The house was built in 1904 and occupied on November 22, 1904 by the Pastor, Rev. C. C. Wil-

Besides the officers mentioned in Thos. Harring Green, Mrs. Allice A. the forepart of this chapter, the following T. A. McFadden, Leonard lowing in the order named, were added to the Bench of Elders: T. E. Wilson, Dr. K. G. McRae, E. C. Allen, Charles McRae, D. L. Paisley, S. A. Scott, S. R. Oglesby, Robt. A. Cloud. A. L. Betts, Jno. T. Barr, W. Y. Foster,

K. G. McRae, LeRoy B. Allen. Deacons: Geo. W. Taylor, P. Foster Finley, E. C. Allen, S. R. Oglesby, W. Y. Foster, Dr. R. M. Wilson, W. G. Allen, J. D. Spraggins, C. C. Spragins, K. G. McRae, E. S. Greening, G. S. Spragins, Chas. F. Wingfield, C. M. Walter, W. F. Bridewell, E. P. Garrison, Chas. B. Foster, Dorsey McRae, and Wm. B. Oglesby.

vanced to Eldership and the church now has eight Elders and seven Deacons. Two of the original Elders, after the removal to Hope are still serving, to-wit: J. F. Green and C. A. Bridewell. The dates of the election, ordination and installation of these officers are in the church records. The foregoing is a brief and con-

Four of these Deacons have been ad-

Chapter 6

densed history of the church that came

The Churches

The organization of the Hope Cumberland Presbyterian church is set its Presbytery was composed of: Rev. Henry and Miss Lucy Boyd, agreed forth in the following articles and

> Section I. Jesus Christ, who is Kingdon, which is His Church. Section II. The universal church consists of all those persons in every

wit: W. I. Friesson, Prytonio church, pressed with Mr. Cheatham's trial ser- nation, together with their children. New Orleans, La.; Thos. G. McFadden, mon that he persuaded the church who make profession of the holy re-Section III. As this immense mul-

should be devided into many partic-When this addition was made the organized into what was then "The moved to Missouri.

When this addition was made the organized into what was then "The moved to Missouri.

The church begun to look for a passicult, as is evidenced by the record. During the years 1861-1862 40 negroes, tor at once, yet it was without a names are hereto subscribed do by this act adopt the confession of Faith of the Cumberland Presbyterion church as containing substantially the doctrines taught in the Holy Scripture, which

are the only infallible rule of faith and practice. Resolved further, that we do hereby pledge ourselves to support the Gospe and al lthe enterprises of the church. as God may enable us and that we do hereby dedicate ourselves to God in

this holy service. Resolved further, that we do hereby constitute ourselves into a congrega-tion, to be known as the Hope Congregation of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, with A. Anerson and E. K. Williamson as Ruling Elders and that we do hereby ask to be received under the care of the Mound Prairie

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ARKANSAS CENTENNIAL, HOPE, ARKANSAS

Gift of 100 Acres Put Depot in Hope Instead of Guernsey was his first pastoral work in Arland stationed at Monticello, Ark. This was his first pastoral work in Arlands second on the roll of the constands are represented by the stands second on the roll of the constands are represented by the stands second on the roll of the constands are represented by the stands second on the roll of the constands are represented by the stands second on the roll of the constands are represented by the stands second on the roll of the constands are represented by the stands second on the roll of the constands are represented by the stands second on the roll of the constands are represented by the stands second on the roll of the constands are represented by the stands second on the roll of the constands are represented by the stands second on the roll of the constands are represented by the stands are repres

Crisis in '73 Saved by Dr. Taylor and J. W. Stephenson

C. A. Stephenson Recalls Father's Gift to Cairo & Fulton

ON AUGUST 20, 1873

First Train Came Through Then-and City of Hope Was Launched

When the Cairo & Fulton railroadnow the Missouri Pacific-pushed its track southwestward in 1873 the principal rail point in Hempstead county was anybody's choice, for the railroad missed Washington and Spring Hill, and the rest was open country clear - to Fulton.

Spring Hill was the home of the rich Hope. plantation owners operating in the 5 Dooley's Ferry river-bottom lands; and Fulton, oldest of all, was the concentration point for river shipping for miles around.

Fulton was scheduled to be the teriminal of the C. & F. railroad but the selection of an intermediate stop in the open country east of Fulton was any-

body's choice.
Battle of Landowners Railroad officials were negotiating

for a depot at Guernsey, the story goes, when James W. Stephenson and Dr. A. A. Taylor, his nephew by marriage, -ijoined in the battle between rival

Mr. Stephenson was the father of C. A. Stephenson, now of the City Street Department, and the grandfather of Roy Stephenson, former city

The Star photographed C. A. Stephenson on the Missourl Pacific depot - platform, on the very site that his father gave the railroad company to

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Fresbytery, promising to be ever sub-

.. June 28, 1874.

missive to her authority. Hope, Ark.

With the foregoing as its constitu-

tion or declaration of its principles this

begun its work. The statement is

which are now lost and the writer,

from his own knowledge and from in-

formation from the early members, is able to name many of the first com-

municants, Rev. Richard E. Lee was

the first pastor. He was one of God's

noblemen and his earnest Christian

The first Elders were Adolphus

Anderson and E. K. Williamson, Capt.

Williamson's wife, A. Anderson's wife

and several children, W. M. Wallis,

Mrs. Sallie Wallis, his wife and their

children, Walter and Mrs. Penny, M.

C. Boyce and wife, Sam A. Knighten,

Walter C. Old, David P. Dudley, T. M.

Martin, Peter S. Borich, R. J. Ander-

son, Ellen J. Honneycutt, Virginia

Powell, Robt. P. Penny, Mary Sander-

fur. W. M. Burt. Samuel W. Crosnoe

and wife, Maggie, E. Fair, Barny S.

Alsobrook, E. L. Benn, Mrs. F. Mont-

gomery, Geo. W. Boyce, Wm. H. Fair,

Lida Mack, Mary L. Bayless and

others as the years went by. In the above names I am satisfied that I

As stated above, Rev. Richard E. Lee was the first Pastor and continued

to serve it as such until about the 1st

of October 1880. He came to Hope as

soon as the town was located, did good

and faithful work as long as he re-

mained and was one of the best

After Rev. R. E. Lee left, there was

a vacancy for nearly eight-months so

fur as the record shows and then from

the 23rd day of May to about the 1st

of July, 1881, Rev. W. J. Browning

supplied the church, but, according to

During this period of the history of

the church, from the organization to June 30th, 1876, A. Anderson was the

clerk of the session, and from that date

From June 1881, to June 1883 the

church was without a pastor. On June

22, 1883, Rev. W. T. Sullivan being

elected pastor and continued to be

during that period. W. E. F. Jones, T

B. Hughes and wife, J. R. Jones, Mrs.

Williamson, Lela Powell, Kate Bow-

den. T. M. Wallis are names, among

many others that will be remembered

by our oldest citizens.

to the time Rev. W. J. Browning left W. M. Burt was the clerk of the ses-

the record, was not called to the pas-

City Recorder, Fred Webb.

- have named the original thirteen char-

ter members, who organized

i influence is still alive among us.

- made "that the records of the session



-Thata by The Star. C. A. Stephenson, standing on the platform of the Missouri Pacific rtation in Hope, whose location was made possible by the gift of 100 acre by his father, James W. Stephenson, to the old Cairo & Fulton

James W. Stephenson and Dr. Taylor & Fulton, having first bought out the in the city he got 5 cents per bucket. other heirs of a family estate in order to accomplish their community pur-

The railroad located its depot in Hope. The first train crawled into Hope over the new track August 20, 1873-and the City of Hope was "on in front of Jue B. Greene's confec its way," being formally incorporated two years later, in 1875.

When the first train arrived that father, a keg of whisky was knocked pen and sold at a dime a drink. It was an hilarious occasion, for it

allroad through a wilderness. More is told of his father's experiences in those early days of Hope, by C. A. Stephenson.

Water 5c a Bucket Drinking water had to be hauled forded good duck-shooting.

On the 27th, of November 1898, Rev.

J. H. Barkwell was the pastor of tha

elected in his place and has been the

clerk of session and is at the present

time. Rev. J. H. Barkwell remained

with the church till April 24, 1901.

and Rev. Denwidie supplied the

church for part of 1901 and till Jan-

uary 1903, when Rev. M. D. Williams

On February 25th, 1906, Rev. A. B.

C. Denwidie came to the church and

into the union with the Presbyterian Church U. S. A. and that is the con-

nection at this time. On September

20, 1908. Rev. Denwide resigned and

was succeeded by Rev. J. M. Alex-

In December 1910 Rev. W. Lee Gray

took charge and remained with the

During the year 1914 Rev. W. T.

Thurman and Rev. C. E. Hays served

the church, when on December 7, 1914

the congregation again called Rev. J.

H. Barkwell to be pastor and at the

present time he is serving the church.

members of the Bench of Elders:

The following members have been

E. K. Williamson, A. Anderson, W.

C. Boyce, Robt. Penny, B. S. Also-

brook, S. W. Crosnoe, W. E. F. Jones,

J. R. Jones, John Taylor, J. S. Thomas,

N. W. Stewart, Mat Galster, Sam Bowden, W. R. Payton, John Gibson,

Fred Webb, A. J. Weaver, Edgar Briant, Van Ware, T. C. Jobe.

The records show that Robt. Penny

W. M. Burt and Van Ware have

The church building is situated on East Second avenue, and believe this

has been its home throughout its

stroyed by a tornado, but was rebuilt.

During the time the building was

down, the Christian church invited the

congregation to use their church, when

The manse was built out in the Fris-

co addition, next to the home of Eld.

Fred Webb. This was sold a few years

since and the former residence of Mrs.

C. A. Forney was purchased and is

now the pastor's place of residence.

served the church as Deacons.

ander who served till late in 1910.

church till June 29, 1913.

was called as pastor and remained through 1904 and 1905.

History of Hope

during 1874 were kept in manuscript, After that date Rev. R. H. Waldrop

work and character impressed itself during his pastorate this church went

the

was a brother-in-law to our present whole history. It was at one time de-

Washington had the political power; assure the creation of the City of from the spring at what is now the Pines swimming pool, cast of the city. J. H. Davis had the first tank-wagon, jointly donated 100 acres to the Cairo and for good drinking water delivered Pretty soon a man named Nelson also started a tunk-wagon route, and

the price of drinking water dropped to 21/2 cents per bucket. The first public water-well was put down in what is now Division street,

tionery. Farther east on Division street, at the intersection with Main, where day in 1873, according to the story Jack's newsstand is, there used to be passed on to C. A. Stephenson by his a forked tree-and this was the center of all political discussions.

C. A. Stephenson himself used to sit in the fork of that tree as a boy marked another chapter in the long and listen to debates whose violence and dangerous battle of building a made up for language that a boy couldn't understand.

Many a deer was killed near that tree, for it was all more or less open country-and where the city hall now tands there was a pond which af-

with a bad boy, his neighbor, and had learned to swear. One day he was driving some cattle to the pasture and as they did not go to suit him he cursed them. When he went to the house his mother asked him if he did not use bad language to the cattle. He told her "no mam." She had such confidence in his truthfulness that she church, and N. W. Stewart having res believed him. Leaving her and thinksigned as clerk, Matt Galster was ing of the lie he had told, he was horrified, not so much that he had cursed the cattle, but that he had told his mother a lie. His will power asserted itself and right then he registered a vow to change his manner of life and faced the future to lead the

> only life worthwhile. He grew up in Kentucky, was educated for the ministry and in the year 1855 he entered the ministry of the Districts. This brought him in close loved man in Hope. Methodist church, and was admitted, touch with the various communities the same year, into the traveling con- all over South Arkansas. He has kept

known as the Little Rock Conference, cipal towns and cities of Arkansas, and stationed at Monticello, Ark. This has enabled him to witness the growth torence. After serving a year at Mon-church in Little Rock with 185 memticello he was transferred to the Cam- bers, while the conference minutes don station, where in January 1867 the for the year 1914 show that there are winter I first met him. In conjunction now in the city nine Methodist with his preaching he taught school ichurches, with a total membership of His first school was, for twoy years, 1236, and the same holds good in all in Graves county Kentucky, the secother towns of the state, end one term, in Hickman county, Kentucky, where Union City now there was not a single railroad in the tands, the third, one term in Camden. state. A company had begun work on Ark, the fourth, at what was known one to run from Grines Landing, on their as "The Academy," between the Mississippi river to Fulton, on Red Camden and Prescott in the country, River, but the war put a stop to the This Academy is the same that had work. When the war between the for principal Col. McMillian, father states broke out his father's family diof our townsman, Dave McMillian, and vided. Bro. Jewell and two brothers he was assisted by a lady well known joining the Confederates and his fathto our citizens as an assistant of C. A. er, remaining loyal to the 'old flag." Bridewell, in the early days of Hope, During the conflict, one of the broth-

Miss Mollie Malone. While Brother ers in the Confederate army run the Jewell was teaching at The Academy. lines and went to his father's home for he filled six different preaching places clothing and help. He got back through near Camden. While at Camden he the lines safely. His father was acwas married to Miss Mattie Powell, cused of harboring rebeis and was ardaughter of Col. Ben Powell, whom rested and carried before General nany of our citizens will remember. Grant. The general ask him if the in November 1861. There were born charge was true. He said it was, that to them five children, three of whom the rebel was his son. naked and died in infancy. Two daughters, Mrs. needy, and he just had to help him. Fipkin of Arkadelphia, and Mrs. Gen. Grant told him that he did what George Hughes, of Benton, are now iving. His wife died at Pine Bluff in him go home. The two brothers in the 1876. His second wife was Mrs. Mattie Duncan, whom he married in Cleve- battle field. land county, Arkansas, in December 1877. There were born to them five

children, Mrs. Annie Percell and Hor-

are Jewell of St. Louis, Mo., and Al-

bert, Nick and Miss Linda of Hope.

Mrs. Duncan had a daughter who ist

the wife of John H. Arnold. Bro. Jewell is a Confederate veteran. where Col. Grindstead was killed. Bro. wanted voluntary and willing service, but to care for his men, when killed or younded. Bro. Jewell went to many Bishop for the special purpose of settling fueds in the church. Being a man of peace he ignored the fueds, and set the pace for co-operation in all church work and never failed to bring peace to his churches. According to the policy of the Meth-

odist church, four years is as long as pastor can remain in charge of the same church. This rule enabled Bro. Jewell to cover nearly all the terri-Church Little Rock, Winfield Memorial Little Rock, Searcy, Prescott, Elder of Camden District, Pine Bluff District, Little Rock and Arkadelphia

nection, in the Memphis conference a list of the places where he has and was appointed a junior preacher preached in Arkansas, and they numon the Heeman circuit. In 1859 he was ber two hundred and eighteen. His transferred to the Ouachita, now long residence in so many of the prin-

> When Bro. Jewell came to this state any father should have done and bade Confederate army were killed on the Bro. Jewell is on the superannuated

list, yet he continues to preach at out-lying stations near Hope. His sixty-one years in the service, fifty-seven of them in Arkansas, has demonstrated his loyalty to the Methodist church, yet way above and beyond any denominational connection, he is a de-At the beginning of the war he en- voted follower of Christ and loves listed in Grindstead Regiment and Christians of all denominations, and was made the Chaplain thereof. This feels at home in the pulpit of any one command was engaged at Pleasant of the evangelical church, where he Hill, La., and at Jenkins Ferry, Ark., often preaches. It was my privelege at a funeral in the Baptist church of Jewell organized a camp church in Hope of one of their members, when the regiment. The Colonel approved of the pastor asked any present to say the work so fully that he proposed to a word, to remark on the deceased's Bro. Jewell that he would assemble walk and work in our midst, that he the regiment for services, but the had been a benediction to our people Chaplain would not have that. He It is a beautiful custom to bedeck the graves of our dead, yet a work of and thus did the best work of his commendation, while one is alive is whole ministry. He went always into far better. I can say as much and more battle with his regiment, not to fight for Bro. Jewell as to his walk and work in Hope and all South Arkansas. It has been my great privilege to have of his pastorates, being sent by the known for nearly fifty years and have learned to love him as a brother

It matters not how long we live,

Life is more than breath and the quick sound of blood.

It is a great spirit and a busy heart and so Bro Dewell has lived and while tory of his conference. A list of his his face is turned toward the mornpostoral charges which he filled will ing and by faith he can see that beaugive an idea of the extent of territory tiful Temple that crowns the everwhich his work covered. He was pas lasting hill and the beautiful city of tor at Monticello, Camden, First God, "The New Jerusalem" coming down out of Heaven, yet we pray God that his promise of long life may still Malvern, and Lonoke, and Presiding hold good and that we may, for many years, on our streets, and in our churches greet the most and best be-

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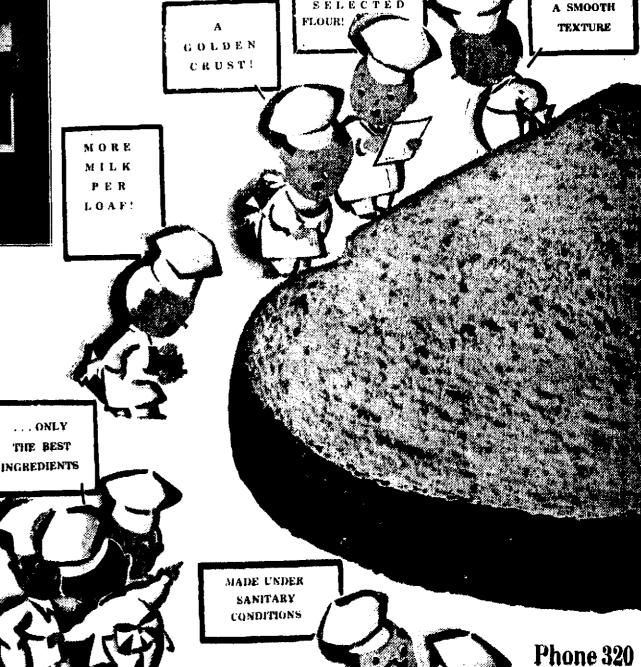
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Chapter 7 A Biography

not used by them.

I have been working on the history present was invited to moderate the of the Baptist Church during the past seession and he was at that meeting week, but failed to secure certain records and did not finish it. Hope to such till sometime in the year 1894, have it ready for the next week. His was a very successful pastorate

The history of a town or city is inand many members were received terwoven with human lives that it is necessary to write the histories of those men and women who have con-C. A. Forney, Geo. W. Sandifur. Annie tributed much to its growth and moral uplift, and sometimes to relate some influences of men who have retarded its advancement and left an evil influence behind them.

Rev. W. T. Sullivan moved from I am sure that I present you the Hope to Benton county, Ark. He after- history of a man whom the citizens ward joined the Presbyterian church, of Hope love and whose work and U. S. A. and is the pastor of that conversation has been good and up-church at Ashdown, Ark. During the period of his pastorate Robert Penny Rev. Horace Jewell was born in Nel-

was the clerk of the session, with son county. Ky, on the 3rd day of Geo. W. Sandefur occasionally acting. December 1832 and on his next birth-Soon after Rev. W. T. Sullivan, left day he will be eighty-four years old Rev. G. W. Reeves was employed to His forefathers were from Virginia serve the church during the year 1884. He was raised by Christian parents He continued during the years 1895-96 An incident in his boyhood will illusand 97. Robert Penny continued as trate his willpower and marks, evicerk of session till December 28, 1896, dently, the beginning of his Christian at which time N. W. Stewart was character. He had been associating

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 1201 West Ave. B. Gerald Schleiff, Pastor SUNDAY

9:30 a.m. Sumiay School Hervey Holt, Supt. 10:55 a.m. Morning Worship 6:15 p.m. Training Union, Cecil all ages. Ray Fautht, Director.

TUESDAY 1 p.m. Bible Study WEDNESDAY 7 p.m. Teachers Meeting 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting 8:30 p.m. Choir Practice THURSDAY

7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

Visitation Day PENTECOSTAL TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST Elder O. N. Dennis, Pastor

SUNDAY 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, Mrs. Myrtle Richardson, Supt. 11:30 a.m. Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. U. P. W. W., Mrs. Clara Muldrew, Supervisor 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship MONDAY

7:30 p.m. Home and Foreign Mission Meeting TUESDAY and FRIDAY 7:30 p.m. Worship Service

SHOVER SPRINGS MISSIONARY BAPTIST Shover Springs, Ark. J. W. McAdams, Pastor Howard Reece, S. S. Supt. SUNDAY

10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. B. T. S. William Dillon - President 7:15 p.m. Evening Worship TUESDAY 2 p.m. W. M. A.

7:30 p.m. First Tuesday, Eva Fuller, W. M. A. On First Tuesday of each month the brotherhood meets at 7:30 WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Service

Sherman and Beech St. Rev. E. D. Lonnie, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Morning Worship WEDNESDAY 3 p.m. Home Mission

EPHESUS PRIMATIVE BAPTIST Eld. E. W. Hargett, Pastor Highway 67, Emmet, Ark. SATURDAY 2 p.m. Preaching Service and

Conference. SUNDAY 11 a.m. Preaching Service every 4th Sunday.

500 East Division Street Rev. Odis McKamie, Pastor Marvin Powell, S. S. Supt. O. L. Taylor - B.T.U. Director

SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worhsip 6:30 p.m. Training Union WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m. Teachers Meeting 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting THURSDAY Visitation

Everyone is Welcome. CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST Elder L. C. Washington, Pastor

SUNDAY 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, Mrs. Emma Lee Relebord, Supt. 12:00 a.m. Morning Worship 7:00 p.m Y.P. W.W., Mrs. Lillie Kimble, President.

7:00 p.m. Prayer Service

GOSPEL LIGHT HOUSE Andres and Avenue C Lacie Rowe, Pastor SUNDAY 7:30 a.m. Radio Broadcast 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship The Public is Invited.

DAVIS CHAPEL CHURCH Wm. D. Bright, Pastor 10 a.m. Church School 12 a.m. Whorship Hour Odessa Campbell, S. S. Supt. Sister Jo Ellen Evans, Church Elder.

GARRETT CHAPEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST Second and Casey St. Rev. F. R. Williams, Minister SUNDAY

9:45 a.m. Sunday School, Mrs. Emma Edwards, Supt. 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship 2 p.m. Broadcast from KXAR 6 p.m. Baptist Training Union.

Mr. Willie Brown Director 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship MONDAY 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship TUESDAY 7:30 p.m. Senior choir rehear-

al and Usher Board meeting VEDNESDAY 7-7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer peeting

rs meeting. HURSDAY 5 p.m. Junior choir rehearsal 7 p.m. Young Women Auxiliary

7:30-8 p.m. Officers and Teach-

CHURCH OF CHRIST O. T. Denman, Minister 5th and Grady Streets SUNDAY

9:45 a.m. Bible Classes for all ages, 10:00 a.m. Bible Classes for

10:40 a.m. . Morning Worship. 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship. WEDNESDAY Mid Week Bible Study

7:00 p.m. Classes for all ages open for discussion. You are welcome to all services.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHIRCH 300 North Ferguson Street Clyde Johnson, Pastor Wade warren, Muice Mrs. Wade Warren, Organist Mrs. Jerry Browning, Pianist SUNDAY

A.M. Rock of Ages Broadcast over KXAR 9:50 a.m. Sunday School Lyle Allen, Supt. 11 a.m. Morning Worship Sermon by Pastor

6 p.m. Training Service Jewell Still, President. 7 p.m. Worship Service MONDAY

4 p.m. G. A.'s every other Monday TUESDAY 7:30 p.m. Cora Mae Auxiliary

wednesday 2 p.m. Senior W.M.A. Meets 7 p.m. Teachers Meeting 7:30 p.m. Worship Service

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH 1000 So. Greening Rev. S. Crawford, Pastor

Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, Will Stuart Supt. 10 a.m. Morning Worship

4 p.m. B,Y,Y, U, 1 St. 4 3rd Sundays - Mission MT. CANNAN BAPTIST CHURCH Society - Mrs. Altha Stuart. President.

> CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 2 p.m. W.M.A. Meets South Elm Street George C. Prentice, Pastor SUNDAY

9:45 a.m. Sunday School, Leo Wood, Supt. 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship Sermon by the Pastor.

7 p.m. N.Y.P.S. Mrs. Dinton Harvin, President. 7:30 Evangelistic Service Ser-

mon by the Pastor. TUESDAY 1:30 p.m. Prayer and fasting Sunday eve. WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting Missionary service, 1st Wed-IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH nesday in each month, Mrs. A. B. Goodwin, president.

> ROCKY MOUND BAPTIST CHURCH Merlin Cox, Pastor Floyd Pharris, Sunday School 10 a. m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Morning Worship 7:30 p. m. B.T.S. 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship WEDNESDAY

7 p.m. Midweek Service You are invited to worship with us.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD North Bell Street Elder Jesse Graves, Pastor

10 a. m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship Service WEDNESDAY

7:30 Prayer meeting

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Kingdom Hall, 1712 South Elm Eugene Shuster, Minister TUESDAY 8:00 p.m. Bible Study from Book "Let Your Name Be Sanc-

tifled." FRIDAY 7:30 p.m. Theocratic Ministry

School Service Meeting 8:30 p.m. SUNDAY

Week Watchtower 3:00 p.m. •

MT, ZION C.M.E. CHURCH Rev. A. Walton, Pastor SUNDAY

Superintendent 11 a.m. Morning Worship Meeting ` 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship

MONDAY 3:30 p.m. Missionary Circle No. SUNDAY meets every first and third Monday. Stewardesses meet every

second and fourth Monday. WEDNESDAY 4:30 p.m. Missionary Society, Mrs. Mamie Colbert, President. 7 p.m. Teachers' Meeting 7:30 p.m. Usher Board Meeting TUESDAY Mrs. Daisy Muldrey, President

FRIDAY 7 p.m. Stewards' Meeting, T. J. Johnson, Chairman Will-ing Workers Club, Mrs. Lidessa Turner, President.

SATURDAY Choir Rehearsal, 6:80 p.m. Willie Stuart, President.

NEW HOPE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Washington Hwy, 3 Miles North C. L. Roberts, Pastor Thomas McKee, S.S. SUNDAY 10 a.m. Sunday School, classes for all ages. il a.m. Morning Worship with sermon by the Pastor. 6:30 p.m. B.T.S. Mary Jane Hatfield, president.

WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Services FIRST AND THIRD THURSDAY 1:30 p.m. W. M. A. Meeting

SOUTHSIDE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Lewisville Highway Pastor: Gay Polk Music: Luke Treece Planist: Sister Treece 10 a.m. Sunday School, Supt.: Bro. Elmer Grant 11 a.m. Morning Worship

Service. 7 p. m. Evening Worship Service WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m. Midweek Worship

Service Teacher- Pastor Meeting

NEW LIBERTY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Four Miles South of Emmet Johnny Walraven, Pastor Jeff Langston, S. S. Supt. Preaching Full Time 10 a. m. Sunday School Classes, Sermon by Paster

6:30 p. m. BTS 7 p. m. Evening Worship -Sermon by Pastor. 3rd Saturday, 2 p. m. Singing pastor Hope Nursing Home

1st Sunday, 2 p. m. Precions Memories Singing

BODCAW NO. 2 BAPTIST CHURCH Bro. Lynn Green, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 6:30 p.m. Training Service 7:15 p.m. Evening Worship. Evening Worship time changes

seasonaly WEDNESDAY

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH SPRING HILL Charles Jones, Pastor James Yates S. S. Supt. 10 a.m. Sunday School

Message - Pastor **Evening Service** 6:30 p.m. BTS Message -- Pastor 6:30 p.m. Singing each 4th

TUESDAY 4 p.m. Galileans 4 p.m. Junior GA 3:30 p.m. Girls Auxiliary WEDNESDAY 7:p.m. Mid week service.

LONOKE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Walter White. Pastor Supt, Ella Roberson 9:45 a. m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship Service MONDAY

5 p.m. Boys Coub TUESDAY 6 p. m. Spiritlifters and Lonoleers.

7 p.m. Celestial Choir 8 p.m. Imperial Choir SOUTHSIDE ASSEMBLY

1121 South Fulton Street Hope, Arkansas SUNDAY 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School Howard Stevenson, Supt. 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship Service - Sermon by Pastor.

5:00 p.m. Southside Assembly Gospel Hour over Radio Station KXÁR 6:30 p.m. - Youth Service -Buddy Stevenson, President.

7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic Service - Sermon by Pastor. WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m. - Mid Week Service and Bible Study.

FRIDAY 7:30 p.m. - Prayer Service Every Third Sunday, Gospel Service at the Hope Nursing Home

at 3:00 p.m. Every First Friday, Youth Ral- vice ly, and every third Friday, fellowship. Telephone the church office for time and place,

9:45 a.m. Mrs. Callie Boatner, RISING STAR BAPTIST CHUNCH 500 Oak St.

6:30 p.m. Young People's C. H. Armstrong Church Tree H. L. Washington, Flance Clerk

Mrs. Luis Piggee, Church Clerk 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, Mrs. Nannie Washington, Supt. 11 a.m. Morning Worship

7:30 p.m. Evening Worship MONDAY 2:30 p.m. General Mission 7:30 p.m. Youth Choir Practice 7:30 p.m. Usher Board Meet-

ing (Second and Fourth Tuesday) 7:30 p.m. Descensess a . Trustee Ladies (First and Third Puesday) WEDNESDAY 7 p.m. Mid Week Prayer Meeting

7:30 p.m. Church School Teach

CHURCH OF CHRIST Walnut Greet M.H. Probles, Maister SUNDAY 9145 a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship D. D. Fairchild, Pastor 7 p.m. Evening Worship WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m. Midweck Bible Raiy.

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Mrs. Noel Warren, Planist

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Larry Moses, Pres.

7:30 p.m. Bible Study

Fifth and South Hervey

J.C. Howell, Music

Mondays)

TUESDAY

(2nd Tuesdays)

WEDNESDAY

10:00 a.m. Lewallen Circle

7:15 p.m. Teachers Meeting

ses for all ages) T. C. Cran-

7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic Service

7:30 p.m. - Mid-week Prayer

11 a.m. Morning Worship

"Welcome to all services."

ST, MARK'S EPISCOPAL

Third and Elm Streets

SPRING HILL METHODIST

Connie A. Robbins, Pastor

Spring Hill, Arkansas

10 a.m. Church School

West Second at Pine

11 a.m. Morning Worship

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Mrs. B. C. Hyatt, Organist

Service - Sermon by Pastor

9:30 a.m. . Circles will meet

Circle 1 in the home of Mrs.

Circle 2 in the home of Mrs.

Circle 3 in the home of Mrs.

Circle 4 in the home of Mrs.

7:30 p.m. • Wesleyan Service

Gulld No. 1 will meet in the

home of Mrs. Edwin Stewart.

8:00 p.m. - Circle 5 will meet

in the home of Mrs. W. C. Brun-

7:00 p.m. - Family Pot-Luck

meet in Fellowship Hall.

Rev. Everett M. Vinson, Pastor

9:15 a.m. - Church School

The Rev. Fred L. Hancock

Sermon, by Pastor Willhite

6:00 p.m. - Choir Practice

dors and Junior C.A.'s

PROVIDENCE BAPTIST

3:30 p.m. Galileans

cle (2nd Thursdays)

SUNDAY

ford, Supt.

WEDNESDAY

CHURCH

Highway 29 South

6:30 p.m. B.T !!

7 o'clock.

CHURCH

Holy Eucharist.

THURSDAY

Mass at 10:30

CHURCH

SUNDAY

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All Ages

MONDAY

as follows:

E.J. McCabe

C.V. Nunn Sr.

Raiph Smith.

meeting)

Lloyd Spencer.

meeting.

Gordon Renshaw, Pastor

10:00 a.m. Sunday School, James

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Ser-

Friday - 7:00 p.m. W.M.A.

Alma Osborn, Planist

U.S. Hwy. 67.

SUNDAY

Vess, Supt.

Perrytown, Ark.

REERE MEMORIAL C.M.E. Rev. T.J. Rhone, Pastor SUNDAY

9:30 a.m. Church School, Mrs. 6 p.m. Baptist Training Union Anaie Bell Yerger, Supt. 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship 6:50 p.m. Young People's 4th Sunday Meeting, Mrs. Mattle and Brotherhood meets every Sanders, Counselor, first and third Friday. 7:30 p.m. Evening Evangelistic Services UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH MONDAY 8 p.m. Official Board Meeting

3 p.m. Missionary Circle No. 2 TUESDAY 7:30 p.m. Usher Board Meeting SUNDAY 5 p.m. Missionary Circle No. 1

FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Fourth & Fergueson St.

Rev. B.W. Lane, Pastor SUNDAY 9:30 a. m. Radio Broadcast, "Harvestime" 10:00 a.m. Sunday School-

Supt. Joe Prysock 11:00 Message by Pastor 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic Ser-**Vice** Tuesday

Ladies Prayer Meet. 7:45 p.m. Prayer Service (2nd z p.m. Wednesdays) THURSDAY 7:30 p.m. Bible teaching by 7:30 p.m. Nancy Courtney Uir-

THURSDAY 7:30 p.m. Young People's Ser- FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD vice - Miss Brenda Neal-lead-322 North Main Street er Everyone welcome B. J. Willhite, Pastor Phone: PR 7-4357 LIBERTY MISSIONARY

BAPTIST CHURCH

W. L. Bazaar, Pastor On California - off Rosston Rd., Hwy. 4 SUNDAY 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Morning Worship 6 p.m. DTS

7 p.m. Evening Service WEDNESDAY 7 p. m. Prayer Meeting SARDIS BAPTIST MISSIONARY CHURCH 8 Miles S. Patmos Rd.

Raymond Ivers, Pastor

S.S. Supt. Garland Smith

Meeting are 1st and 3rd Sundays old Duke' Supt. 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a. m. Morning Worship 7 p. m. Evening Worship

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH Okay, Arkansas G. W. Hooten, Pastor 10 a.m. - Sunday School 11 a.m. - Worship Service 6:30 p.m. - Evening Worship WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m. - Prayer Service **POWERS MISSIONARY** BAPTIST CHURCH Fulton Route 1 10:15 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Morning Worship Night Services 6:30 p.m. Singing

6 p.m. Evening Worship CHURCH OF CHRIST North Walker Street Johnnie McGee, Minister 2nd and 4th Sundays 10:45 a.m. Bible Class 2 p.m. Preaching

7 p.m. Bible Class Friday 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting

OAK GROVE METHODIST 11/2 Miles East of Shover Springs Counte A. Robbins, Paster

SUNDAY 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Church School

BELL'S CHAPEL NAZARENE CHURCH Blevins, Arkansas

Pastor: Rev. Wayne Bell SUNDAY 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Morning Worship 6:30 p. m. Sunday night ser-

WEDNESDAY 6:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer service

BETHEL A.M.E. CHURCH Rev. J. E. Hughes, Pastor SUNDAY 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, Mrs.

L.M. Davis Supt. 11 a. m. Morning Worship 6:30 p. m. A C E League 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship MONDAY

TUESDAY Choir Rehearsal er Jr. (Note change in time of 7:30 p.m. ST. PAUL C. M. E. CHURCH 7:00 p.m. - Scout Troop 62 will

Washington Arkansas meet in Fellow Sanford B. Tolletee, Pastor WEDNESDAY SUNDAY 10 a.m. Church School, Prof. Supper - in Fellowship Hall at G. S. William son, Supt, the Church honoring Reverend 11 a.m. Moraing Worship Ser- and Mrs. Everett M. Vinson, Su-

zanne and Sarah. Come and bring 5:30 p.m. C. Y. F. Mrs. Ever- the entire family. The Nursery lyn Williamson, Counselor, Miss will be open for small children, honeymoon cars for newly-Wilms Chestham, Praction. THERE WILL BE NO CHOIR weds. Presumably the trains 6:30 p.m. Choir B PRACTICE THIS WEEK.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN PROVIDENCE MEMORIAL 701 South Main St. Hope, Arlansas Four miles East of Hope on

W. Lawrence, Minister L. W. LAY SUNDAY 9:30 a.m. - Coffee Hour 9:50 a.m. - Church School -Classes for all ages. Women's Classes . Mrs. Jim 8:15 a.m. "Voice of Calvary" McKenzie in the Chapel, Mrs.

Paul Rawson in the Study. Men's Class - Mr. Clyde Fouse. 11:00 a.m. . Morning Worship Service - Solo "How Great Thou Art" - (A Swedish Melody) by Mrs. Haskell Jones. Sermon . "This One Thing I Do" - Text Phil 3:13 - (Mr. James H. Hard

6:00 p.m. - PYF will meet for supper and discussion period. Mrs. Emory Thompson and Mrs. Ray Andrews will serve the sup-

CALENDAR Tuesday, June 13, Circles will

meet, Mrs. Jack Brown, Planist Circle 1 - 10:00 a.m., in the Chapel, Mrs. Marion Holder is 8:30 a.m. Radio Program KXAR Chairman.

9:45 a.m. Sunday School, George Circle 2- 10:00 a.m. in Fel-Hatfield Ballard, Director. lowship Hall, Mrs. J. W. Branch 6:45 p.m. Evening Worship is chairman, MONDAY Circle 3 - 10:00 a.m. in the 3:30 p.m. G.M.A. (2nd. 4 4th

Chapel. Mrs. Lex Helms is chairman. Circle 4 - 7:30 p.m., at the 1:30 p.m. La Trell Bateman Cirhome of Mrs. Mildred Rogers

Mrs. J.M. Duffie is chairman. 7:30 p.m. Nancy Courtney Circle Circle 5 - 10:00 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Ray Andrews, Mrs. rocket motors start operating. Tom McLarty is chairman. Vacation Church School will be-

gin Monday, July 31 and continue through Friday, August 4. The time will be 8:30 to 11:30 daily. Keep this date in mind when planning your vacation.

Mr. James H. Hardin will fill the pulpit during the month of June. He is the Lay Assistant.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH NORTH MAIN AND AVE. B SUNDAY 9:40 a.m. - Sunday School (Clas-9:45 a.m. - Sunday School 10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship hunting ground.

5:00 p.m. - Vesper Service 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship MONDAY-FRIDAY tion Bible School. 6:30 p.m. - Christ's Ambassa-

MONDAY 6:45 p.m. CWF Supper, General Council of Churches executive A National Council spokesman Meeting and installation of of who heads the project. ficers.

WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m. - Choir Practice

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Chester Daniels, Pastor Rev. Gerald W. Trussell, Past fair as a catalyst for ideas, the University, where the delibera-10 a.m. Sunnday School, Har tor

7:30 p.m. Evening Worship 10:40 a.m. - Worship Service speech or alphabet. 1:00 p.m. - Baptist Hour -KXAR "We're hoping for some ways of preaching the Gospelwvery other Wednesday night 4:30 p.m. - Youth Choir

after 1st, and 3rd Sunday. Bro⇒ 5:45 p.m. - Training Union therhood meeting and W. M. A. Joint Assembly 7:00 p.m. - Worship MONDAY 8:30 a.m. - V.B.S.

Intermediates TUESDAY 8:30 a.m. - V.B.S. 8:30 a.m. - Morning Prayer and 7:30 p.m. - V.B.S. for Y.P. & Drama of the National Council's

Intermediates 7:30 p.m. - T.U. Associational 7:30 Inquirers class will be Meeting, Fouke, Ark. held every Thursday through Feb-WEDNESDAY

CATHOLIC CHURCH Third and Walker Streets & Officers Father Joseph Enderline, Pas-

7:30 p.m. - V.B.S. for Y.P & Int.

THURSDAY 8:30 a.m. - V.B.S. 7:30 p.m. - Youth Choir from Titusville, Florida Mr. Bill Flan- O ders, Director Church Visitation Day

FRIDAY 8:30 a.m. • V.B.S. 7:00 p.m. - Commencement for (

Mau Maus Hid Out 14 Years

10:25 a.m. - Morning Worship-NATROBI, Kenya (AP) Anthem: "Praise The Lord, Ye Two Mau Maus in antelope skin Heavens Adore Him" - Prichard. Sermon: "Among The Stuff" cloaks emerged from 14 years -Rev. Everett M. Vinson, Pastor. of hiding in the Kenyan jungles Sunday and were astonished to 5:30 p.m. • MYF Groups will learn that Kenya had won its independence $3\frac{1}{2}$ years ago. 7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship

The bewildered pair, "Captain" Kimotho Ngonya and "Officer" Kamina Guthuthwa, were further astonished to hear that the antiwhite May May terrorist campaign had ended more than a decade ago,

They told police at Kerogoya, on the slopes of Mt. Kenya, that they lost contact with other humans years ago and survived by hunting and trapping animals and raiding beehives.

The pair surrendered to police after an old man who found them in the forest brought them newspapers to show that Jomo Kenyatta is now president of independent Kenya.

A railway in southern Sumatra is offering trains with specially equipped



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Churches to Make Use of Expo 67

By GEORGE W. CORNELL AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Church

in the church to writing and cluding accommodations for 8:45 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Vaca- speaking, to the loss of other those attending is estimated at means," said the Rev. Dr. \$35,000 most of which is expect-Blaine J. Fister, a National ed to be covered by the fees.

> ulus to more vivid means of fur- attend. thering "the life of the church." Besides using the Montreal have been obtained at McGill

9:30 a.m. - Sunday School - perimental modes of communi-Joint Service for Adults & Y.P. cation in reaction to it—without time when churches are inbreak-throughs that will help us through art, theater, folk and reflect more sensitively the

wonder and reality of the world. and new insights into its truths," Dr. Fister said. The interdenominational Con-7:30 p.m. - V.B.S. for Y.P. & ference on Religion, the Performing Arts and Technological Media is being sponsored next Aug. 26-Sept. 2 by the Project on

Division of Christian Education. It is expected to draw about 250 specialists on stage, drama, television and films from 6:45 p.m. - Lessonfor Teachers tional agencies, as well as eduk Officers cators from church institutions. various Protestant denomina-

**This is the first time that vote. Int. we've made the content of our had nothing to do with the appropriate the real world, as por-

Fister said, noting that annual church media workshops usually are held at some isolated conference center.

"We're hoping to get double mileage out of it. It will be a working conference for serious professionals, primarily as a learning experience. But it will be fun, too- no doubt about it."

Costs of the conference, as in drama experts are looking for the past, are met chiefly fresh ways of conveying the through fees paid by denomina-Christian faith, and they're tional participants-\$135 each, going to use "Expo '67" as a which includes a seven-day ticket to the Expo '67 grounds. The "We've been too much bound total budget for the event, in-

said the interchurch cooperative Its stated aim is to gauge "the agency will spend little on the existing cultural and social sit- conference except expenses of uations of our times" as a stim- about four staff experts who will Dormitory accommodations

church specialists themselves tions, technique experimentawill try some improvised, ex- tion and critiques will be held. The conference comes at a creasingly attempting novel

jazz music, films and liturgical

variations. Union Bars

Some Officials HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)-Officials of the Teamsters Union can no longer attend meetings of the Executive Committee of

the Arkansas AFL-CIO. The state AFL-CIO changed its rules Tuesday to bar Teamsters Union officials. J. Bill Becker, president of the State

Becker said the Amendment program the real world, as por pointment of Dotson Collins as trayed there at Montreal." Dr. labor commissioner.

Gospel Meeting

8:00 P.M.



JOHN H. CANNON, JR. Speaker

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6=6+1 76. For Sale or Trade

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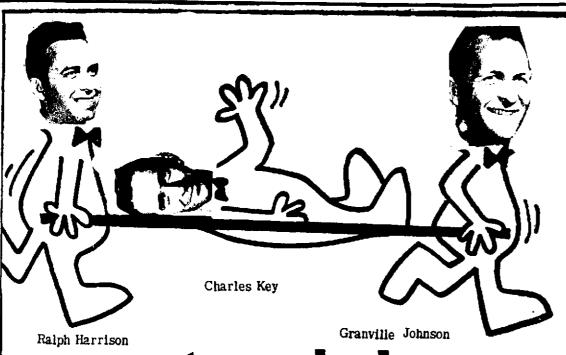
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The case of the people vs. South, accused of willfully and maliciously stealing three tricks, had been skillfully. prosecuted by Hamilton Burg, the District Attorney. Bridge Detective Lieuten-

Opening lead-2

ant Gragg had described the actual play of the hand in which South, with 18 points in his hand and one point in dummy, had made three overtricks at a one no-trump con-

Merry Payson, attorney for the Defense, rose to crossexamine. He began: "Lieutenant, I recall from your testimony that West opened the deuce of clubs. East's queen



IF YOU FEAR MACHINES may gain the upper hand on people someday, you'll find no comfort in this new computer, which talks back when asked a question. Secretary Barbara Becka dials into the computer and receives a voice response over the telephone while a simultaneous printout of the message is flashed across the screen. The IBM audio response unit is equipped with a vocabulary of 1,000 most-used business words.



DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Vitamins Are Important To Both Child and Adult

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

tongue, dryness of the mouth. pains in the fingers and toes or nosebleeds?

A—A deficiency of vitamin A may cause night blindness and dryness of the eyes; of vitamin B-1 (thiamine) may cause nervous irritability, leg pains, wasting or atrophy of the muscles and water-logging; of vitamin B-6 (pyrifor rent, 220 North Elm. No ritability; depression, severe children. Phone PR7-4427 or dandruff with seborreic dermchildren. Phone PR7-4427 or dandrum with seporate atitis and a sore tongue; of vitamin B-2 (riboflavin) may cause cracking of the corners of the mouth, sore tongue, pain in the eyes on exposure to light and blurred vision; of vitamin B-12 (cobalamin) ------ may cause anemia; of niacin 4-ROOM UNFURNISHED duplex may cause mental aberration, apartment. Screened porch. diarrhea and a skin rash; of asher connections. PR7-4427 vitamin C (ascorbic acid) may

symptoms you mentioned. multivitamin pills?

forced South's ace. South returned a club. West took his king and jack and threw South in with the ten. Meanwhile East had discarded two spades. South led his ace and king of spades. The queen dropped and a third spade was led to dummy's ten. South cashed the jack and discarded the eight of diamonds. Meanwhile, East had thrown the five and jack of hearts and West the deuces of hearts and diamonds. Then South led a heart to his ace and threw West in again with the king of hearts. West underled his ace of diamonds. South made the last three tricks with the king of diamonds and dummy's ten and eight of hearts. Will you kindly inform the court which card West played on the third spade lead?"

"He played the deuce of hearts," replied the Lieuten-

Payson turned to the Judge and said, "Your Honor, I respectfully move for a directed verdict of acquittal. In the famous case of People vs. Culbertson it was established that the discard of a deuce under those circumstances clearly tells partner to protect that suit. If East had protected hearts then West could have dropped his king of hearts under South's ace. East would have gained the lead and played a diamond. When East discarded hearts in spite of his partner's deuce discard he actually gave South two tricks. West gave him the third when he underled his ace of diamonds."

"Motion granted," said the Judge. "Defendant is acquit-

V+CARD Sense ▲ ◆

Q-The bidding has been: North East South Pass Pass 2 N.T. Pass Pass Pass 4 Pass You, South, hold:

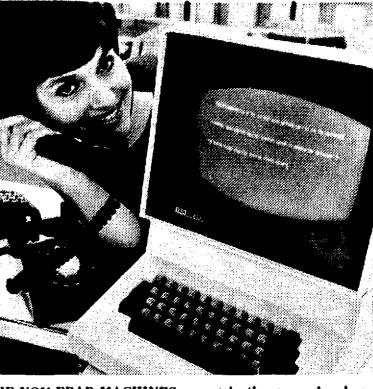
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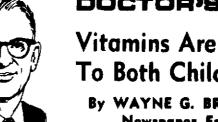
What do you do now? A-Jump to six clubs. Your partner has obviously been showing controls but he did bid only two no-trump over your two spades. He probably does not hold both black kings.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three hearts over your three clubs your partner has bid four clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow





Newspaper Enterprise Assn. Q-What symptoms would pain in the joints and slowa vitamin deficiency cause? ness of healing of wounds; could it cause soreness of the rickets in children or osteomalacia (softening of the bones) in adults. No one of the vitamin deficiencies, how-

ever, would cause all of the

Q-I have heard that to be effective vitamin B-12 must be given by injection. If that is so, why is it included in

A-Vitamin B-12 promotes normal growth in children For this purpose, it may be given in tablets along with other vitamins if the child cannot get a balanced diet. The vitamin is also a specific tion is needed only once every N.Y.; six or eight weeks. If, for any Detroit 2, Mich.; 683 Shrivll reason, it must be given by Tower, Oklahoma City, Okla. mouth it must be taken daily,

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By FRANK O'NEAL

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Answer to Previous Puzzle **Historical Romance** ACROSS 7 "Thanks to 1 Incognito Charming Heaven" 8 Not required candlelight Changeable 9 Inner (comb, form) 10 Masculine name



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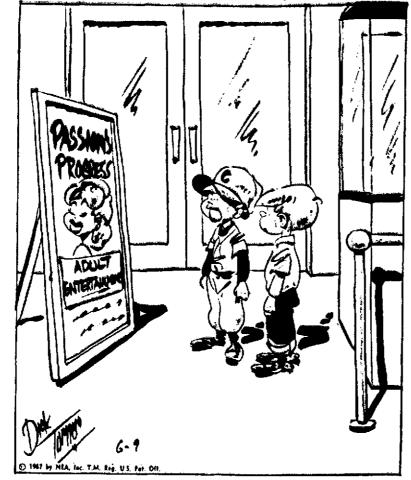
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"An adult movie is one where you have to be grownup in order to know whether you're getting your money's worth.'

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What weather element was the first to be measured?

A—The amount of rainfall. The Greeks kept some rain-

fall records as far back as the fifth century B.C.

missionaries from India in the 15th and 16th centuries.

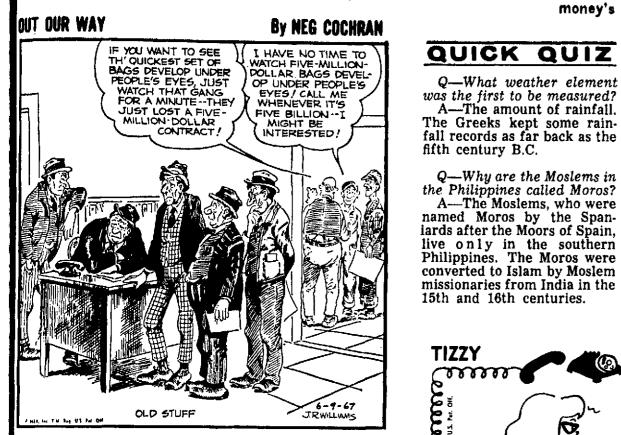
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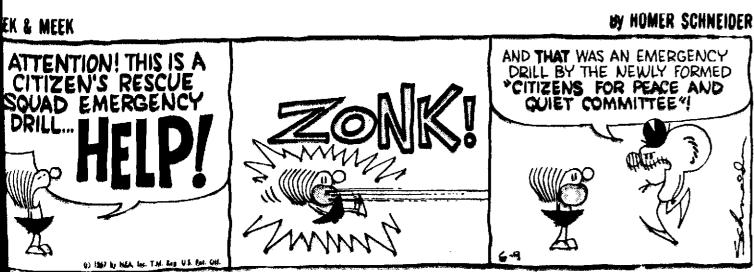
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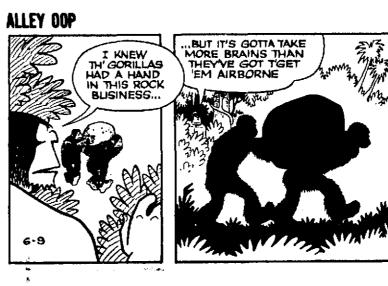


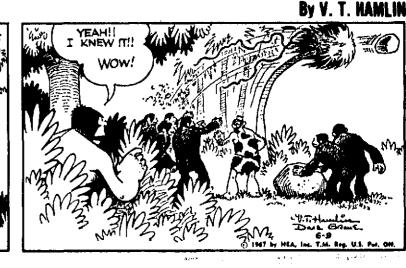
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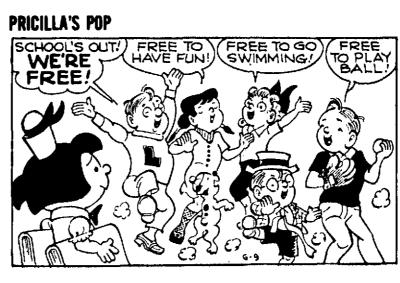




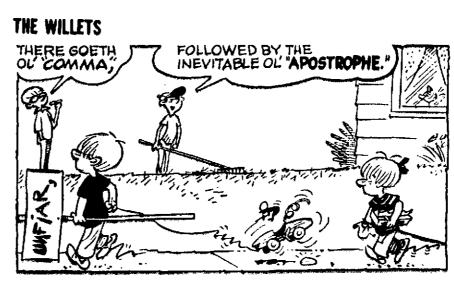


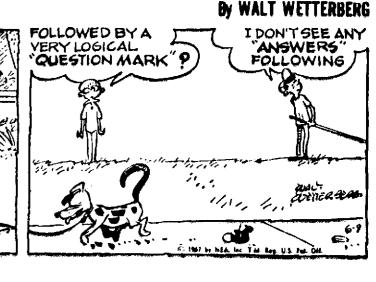
















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Questions About Draft Law Changes

EDITOR'S NOTE-Scores of proposed changes in the nation's military draft law have been bandled about in recent months. Now congressional negotiators have reached agreement on a proposed new law expected to win final approval soon. Here, in question and answer form, are details of how the proposed plan would work,

By ROBERT A. HUNT WASHINGTON (AP)—The proposed new military draft law Congress is whipping into shape makes it easier for college students to win deferment.

And it permits President Johnson to go ahead with his announced plan to put 19-yearelds at the top of the available manpower pool. The present procedure drafts men in inverse order of age from 25-year-olds on down, but Vietnam war demands have brought the age of inductees down to 19 or 20 in many draft board districts already.

The proposed new law, approved this week by Senate and House conferees, would go into effect for four years starting July 1.

It also provides for a speed-up in settling appeals from local draft board decisions, preserves the virtual autonomy of local draft boards and prohibits the President from changing the present selection system without another law. Johnson had proposed a national lottery plan of random selection.

College students who now must make a case before their local draft board to obtain a deferment-and then stay in the top half of their class to keep 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denthe derfement-hereafter would nis C. Massey of Decatur. be deferred as a matter of legal right if they request.

keep up with their classes and meet the academic and other standards of their school.

Here are some of the questions most often asked about the proposed new law and the answers as supplied by congressional draft experts:

Q. Does it make any changes in the present priority categories for induction?

A. No. These priorities are determined by local draft by students whose temporary right behind the frontline troops deferments have expired. Top in the Middle East war.

priority go into effect?

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erally prefer that most of their lary capacities. new recruits be in the younger more adaptable to training. Problems associated with famiat such ages.

being drafted at age 19?

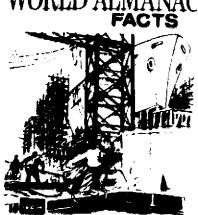
A. Statistics show that about been on active duty this week. two of every seven persons now draft requirements from the 19- runway at El Arish, Egypt, in year-old group and from stu- an Egyptian Jeep. dents whose deferments have lion males reach age 19 annual-

ed at age 19, what are the prospects for being inducted later?

A. If he gets past 19 and world conditions don't get worse, his chances of not being inducted are very good. A new crop of 19year-olds will go into the eligibility pool ahead of him.

Q. Would 19-year-old fathers or husbands be deferred?

A. Not automatically. Their local draft boards could defer them if extreme hardship would result from induction,



During World War II, 2.708 Liberty and 414 Victory ships were built, says The World Almanac The wartime emergency program produced a total of 5,777 ships—an incredible five ships a day during the peak production years.

In Poultry Contest



ANITA CAROL MASSEY

contest is Anita Carol Massey, 1965-1966.

maintain a high scholastic selected as Decatur's Junior standing. They would have to Miss, was a representative from 36. Arkansas to the U.S. Senate Youth Program in Washington; was sel- will be held in Hammons ected High School Homecoming Saturday night, June 10.

> Girl Soldiers Used in Middle East Fighting

By PAUL KOHN TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) -

priority now are the 25-year- 'They can them priority now are the 25-year- 'charm,''' said Col. Stella Levi, "They call them 'chen' for Q. When would the 19-year-old commander of the women's corps. The girls made an in-A. Whenever the President valuable contribution to the orders it. He could change his blitzkrieg in Sinai and the conmind, but Congress has quest of the Jordanian bulge expressed its favor for taking the west of the Jordan River — as secretaries, field nurses and Q. Why the emphasis on 19- radio and telephone operators.

They also belong to fighting A. Combat commanders gen- units, but serve only in auxil-

The Israeli girls were in the age brackets, saying they are conquered areas of Sharm el Sheikh, Egypt, and Jericho, Jordan, today. Most are 18 to 20 ly dependency are less frequent year olds doing their 20 months compulsory military service, Q. What are the chances of although several thousand wom- ney Hamilton Sunday June 11th, en reservists up to age 34 have at 4:00 p.m.

"Look at that, they're our seeligible for induction actually cret weapon in this war," said are drafted. The Pentagon ex. one air force sergeant pointing pects to meet all of its monthly to three girls speeding along the

ended. An estimated two mil- that her officers did nothing to discourage the girls from show. sored by the Usher Board. ing feminine charm, "It raises Q. If a young man isn't draft- morale," Col. Levy said. The "Amazons in uniform" image of

the Chen Corps is definitely out. In the age of the miniskirt, 12, 1967. Col. Levy admitted she was lelength required by regulations. tor. "But we will not accept all the

"The Israeli girl is brought up from kindergarten age with a sense of equality. She attended coeducational schools. At the 2:00 p.m. Burial in Mt. Vernon age of 18 the girls have reached the age of searching, and we give them guidance and perhaps a more mature outlook on life, said the Chen Corps command-

dictates of Carnaby Street," she

prophetess-general Debora, Col. der the direction of Hicks Fun-Levy pointed out.

Col. Levy started her military career as a volunteer in the handful of them now are the top Funeral Home, Inc.

officers in the Chen Corps. Every Israeli girl who does and naturalized trees grow not specifically declare herself wild in the United States to be orthodox is enlisted. All About 75 are naturalized: the receive the same five-week ba- rest are native.

Another entry in the South- Queen and was national FHA west Arkansas Poultry Frincess officer candidate from Arkansas

Her hobbies are swimming and reading and she plans to com-She is a graduate of Decatur plete her college education and High School and attends the Uni- teach. Anita is 5'21/2" tall, weighs And they wouldn't have to versity of Arkansas. Anita was 115 pounds, has blonde hair and blue eyes and measures 36-24-

The Poultry Princess Pageant will be held in Hammons Stadium

sic training - drills, first aid, physical training and shooting automatic weapons.

The girls of the Chen Corps serve in the army, navy, air force and paratroop commands. A few who especially volunteer are parachutists.

After 20 months of service the boards under presidential regulations. The President has said top priority for induction will be the desert will allow, Israel's even if they are married. But the 19-year-old group, preceded shapely girl soldiers have been once they have children they

The Negro

Phone 4678 PR 4474

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY Many men are angry with them that tell them of their faults, when they should be angry with the gaults that are told them, - Venning said it.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The Alter Guild of BeeBee Memorial C.M.E. Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Car-

All members are asked to be present.

The Gospel Five Singers of Mineral Springs, Arkansas will sing at the Mt. Olive Baptist Church, Perry Town, Sunday Col. Levy said in an interview night June 11th, at 7:30 o'clock. This program is being spon-

> Revival services will begin at the Mt. Olive Baptist Church, Perry Town, Monday night June

Rev. Curtis Rhodes of Norphnient to girls who raised their let. Arkansas will be the evanskirts a little above the knee gelist. Rev. C. W. Harris, Pas-

FUNERALS

Funeral service for Mrs. Idella Hicks will be held at the Mt. Veronon A.M.E. Church, near Waterloo, Sunday June 11th, at Cemetery under the direction of Hicks Funeral Home, Inc.

Funeral service for Mrs. Rebecca Beicher Hendrix will be held at the Mt. Zion C.M.E. Jewish womanhood's role has Church, Tollette, Arkansas Satbeen inspired by Biblical hero- urday June 10th, at 11:00 a.m. ines, not least among them the Burial in Crofton Cemetery uneral Home, Inc.

Funeral service for Mr. Eunice Auxilliary Territorial Service of Williams will be held Saturday the British army during World June 10th, at 2:00 p.m. at the War II. Four thousand Palestin- Wynn Baptist Church, Carland, ian girls volunteered then to Arkansas. Burial in Wynn Cemeserve in the western desert. A tery under the direction of Hicks

Over 800 species of native

International Amphitheatre, It is expected to draw 60,000 per-

The Chicago Convention Bureau estimated these losses cost the city \$30 million.

McCormick Place was opened By RUSSELL LANE in November, 1960, at the Lake CHICAGO (AP)—Nearly five Michigan end of 23rd Street. months after fire ruined McCor- Beside providing exhibit space mick Place, wreckers still are the size of six football fields, it dismantling the remains, and boasted food-service facilities there's an empty ache in Chica. for 30,000 persons plus a 605-seat go's pride and in its pocketbook, restaurant and a cafeteria capa-The brave plans announced ble of serving 1,800 meals an the day after the Jan. 13 blaze, hour, in its south end was the 5," to restore the 10-acre building— 000-seat Arie Crown Theater for and add 204,000 square feet of concerts, ballet and other culfloor space in the bargain-have tural performances. It held 23 meeting rooms, a recital ball And while officials wrestle and an art gallery.

with the problems, super expo- With its steel and reinforced sitions and conventions are concrete construction, it was hailed as fireproof.

Chicago still does a booming The fire, however, fed on tons convention business at the relia- of flammable light wood, paper ble old international Ampi- and cloth used for exhibit booths theatre, but it has lost the trade and decoration, and the effect of several hundred thousand was that of a furnace blaze. Steel pillars and trusses twisted The Supermarket Institute and collapsed. convention, which draws 10,000 Damage-loss claims totaling grocers and businessmen in re- \$29.6 million were filed with in-

lated fields, was transferred to surers by the Metropolitan Fair Cleveland. The annual meeting and Exposition Authority. of the Trunk Body Equipment But the claims were called Association moved to Detroit. excessive by Donald H. Mer-A mammoth industrial show, shon, spokesman for the insur-

the Railway Progress Exposie ing companies, and detailed neon, was canceled. gotiations in the dispute have The fire that virtually leveled delayed receipt of restoration McCormick Place struck only funds. hours before the National Another delay has developed Houseware Manufacturers' As- as engineering tests have shown

sociation. An estimated total of much more extensive damage \$100 million worth of exhibits than first estimated, especially in the Arie Crown Theater sec-However, the big housewares tion, which was thought to have show was put together again escaped major damage.

and booked for June 12-16 in the Ed Lee, manager of McCor-

mick Place, said engineers were finding serious structural dam. To Conduct Revival age. He declined to fix a target date for completion of a restored McCormick Place.

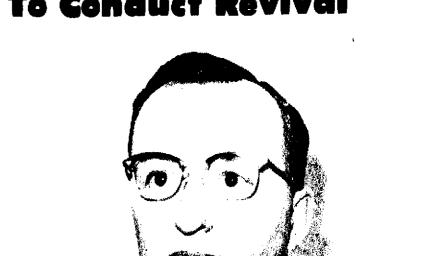
Gerald G. Sanderson, executive director of the Chicago Convention Bureau, says an opti-mistic goal might be in early

Ladies Hosiery Night at the Saenger

The Saenger Theatre is starting a new innovation in Hope starting next Tuesday and Wednesday nights, which will be called Ladies Hosiery Night, Due to special arrangements which the manufacturer wishes to introduce a new line of ladies hosiery, it is possible for the ladies of Hope to obtain on Ladies Night at the theatre a pair of these lovely hose by enjoying a good movie that night and by paying the 10c postage and packaging chargereceiving a pair of lovely hose valued at \$1.00.

The first ladies hosiery night show next Tuesday and Wednesday , The Year's Grestest Shocker, "Blood and Black Lace." This is an opportunity for the ladies to have a night of entertainment and receive a bonus of a pair of hosiery as well. It is suggested on "Blood and Black Lace" by Mrs. Seamans that the ladies bring their husbands or boy friends, or they might be afraid to go home alone.

moner, was once ruler of Eng- 5th and Grady St. Church of The White House did moner, was once ruler of Eng- 5th and Grady St. Church of have a bathtub until 1891.



CLINTON ELLIOTT

Clinton Elliott, Minister of through 17. Services will be Church of Christ, Nashville, will nightly at 8 o'clock. Oliver Cromwell, a com- conduct a gospel meeting at the The White House did not

Christ, Hope, from June 12

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No Nation Is Alone If It Has Courage and Will

fficially the United States was neutral but privately Americans almost to a man rooted for the Israelis to whip the Arabs, and were jubilant when they did,

Sentiment couldn't be otherwise, considering American tradition and history. Here was a raw new country ganged upon by hostile neighbors and fighting alone for survival. It was a picture to remind us of our own ancestors' rebellion against the British empire and their desperate job of building a stable nation in the wilderness of the New

But no nation fights alone whose people have courage and the will to put it into united action.

Both of which virtues the israelis do have—and in one short week their Arab foes sued for peace —the second time within 11 years that the Jews have turned the trick against Asia Minor's trouble - makers, Nasser's Egypt and her satellite Syria.

Two disastrous wars have made a comic-opera figure of the loud-talking Nasser, and twice the not-so-secret attempts of Russia to break into the Mediterranean and the Arab world have failed.

But the stout-hearted Israelis whipped the Soviet's pawns and so we shall have peace - at least for the next few years -in an area where old grudges and religious differences always pose the threat of a war which could involve the great powers.

Fortunately the world has escaped this calamity, And America remains committed to maintaining present national boundaries so peace will have a chance in the Near East.

Man Guilty of Murder Free on Bond

MALVERN, Ark. (AP)- Walter Scott, 56, of Malvern, senday to a charge of second-de- attend. gree murder, was freed on \$5.-000 bond Thursday to permit him to get his personal affairs stadium and at 8 p.m. the Prinin order before he begins his cesses will be picked.

Special Judge James C. Cole, acting in the absence of Circuit Judge Henry B. Means, freed Scott until June 19.

Scott, who had pleaded innocent earlier to a charge of first-degree murder, was accused in the fatal shooting of his 34-year-old wife at their home here Feb. 21.

Christian Church Bible School

First Christian Church plans its Vacation Bible School from June 12 through June 16, from 8:45 to 11:30 a.m. daily. Personnel for the school includes:

Beginners, Mrs. Pete Shields: Primary, Mrs. James Wheeler; Junior, Mrs. Johnie Beasley and Mrs. Charles Beck; Handcraft. Mrs. Jerry Carrett and Cary Wheeler; Music, Miss Sheila Wheeler and Miss Betsy Griffin.

Bulletin

WASHINGTON (AP) - The casualty count from the torpedoed U.S. communications ship Liberty rose today to 29 dead, 22 missing and 75 wounded.

The Navy vessel rendez. voused with two U.S. destroyers and an aircraft carrier from the 6th Fleet in the mid-Mediter-

Defense officials said Cmdr. William C. McDonagle, captain of the stricken vessel, believed that some of the missing men were trapped in flooded compartments of the forward part of the ship after it was hit by an Israeli torpedo.

Voted With the Minority

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., was absent Thursday, and Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark, voted with the minority as the Senate approved 44-39 a congressional redistricting bill amendment that will require compliance with the Supreme Court's one-man, one-vote ruling without further delay.

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Isrue: Linarges Cease-fire

Violation, Invades Syria;

Egypt Accepts UN Terms

Truce Broken

Battle Front

Israel invaded Syria today.

charging it with violation of the

cease-fire proclaimed less than

24 hours ago, while both Syria

and Egypt accused the Israelis

of attacking their forces in vio-

advanced into Syria to the high

pleateau overlooking Galilee to

attack Syrian guns which had

been shelling Israeli settlements

all morning and to attack Syri-

an infantry and armor which

had tried to advance into Israel.

The syrians claimed the Is-

The Israelis said their troops

lation of the truce.

Two More in Elite Group



-B.N. Holt Photo With Star Camera

Big Poultry Saturday

Festival gets underway here Sat- Waymond Byers will be the urday and at 7 a.m. and will con- evangelist. He is an instructor tinue throughout the day. The cli- at Central Baptist College, Conmax comes Saturday night in way, C. L. Roberts is pastor. Hammons Stadium with the selection of four finalists in the Poultry Princess contest.

Fifteen are entered in the Princess Pageant and the finalists will enter the state competition later this month.

Some 11 ladies have entered the chicken cooking contest which gets started at Hope High School at 7 a.m. The 4-H Club Chicken brotler contest also gets underway at 7 a.m. at Fair Park with

A parade in downtown Hope princesses many officials will ride in the event. Rep. John Paul Hammerschmidt was scheduled tenced to 15 years in prison to be present but it was anafter pleading guilty last Frinounced he will be unable to

At 5:30 p.m. chicken barbecue will be served in Hammons

11 Entered in Cooking Contest

Eleven homemakers will be participating in the District Poultry Cooking Contest Saturday, June 10, to be held at the Hope High School Home Economics Cottage beginning at 7:00 a.m. The prepared dishes will be de-

livered to the Town and Country Restaurant at noon to be served as a part of a special luncheon for cooking contestants, Poultry Princess contestants, and guests. Poultry cooking contestants

Hope, "Chicken Fried Pies"; more money would be given a Mrs. Jimmy Daniels, Hope, more money would be given a "Chicken With Zing"; Mrs. Roe high priority. The bill is scheduled for House action next Turkey Puffs"; Mrs. Sam Dean, week. Texarkana, "Arkansas Chicken The cuts in the bill were don, "Tri-Poultry Casserole"; programs not directly related to Mrs. Don Wayman, Hot Springs, than the President requested.

man Home Economics Depart- paying military personnel. ment, Southern State College, Magnolia; and Jenny Betts, Re- total was \$22.62 billion, the tired Home Demonstration Agent, Army's \$22.62 billion and the

Home Economist, is serving as billion. Chairman of the District Cookof contestants.

New Hope Meet Starts Sunday

A revival at New Hope Baptist Church will be held Sunday June 11, through June 18. The Church is four miles out on the Washington Highway. Services will held daily at 10 a.m. The annual District Poultry and 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Paul

Billion for Defense **Is Record**

starts at 11 a.m. Besides the tee recommended today record his committee would get to them Both resolutions also con- Defense Department spokespeacetime defense financing of \$70.3 billion, including \$20.3 billion for the war in Vietnam.

This is \$1,29 billion less than President Johnson requested for the fiscal year starting July 1 and is in addition to an estimated \$43.7 billion in other previously appropriated funds which remain available.

The amount recommended is \$65.6 million more than appropriated for the present fiscal

Only once before, in the World War II fiscal year 1944, has Congress provided more defense funds. Appropriations that year were \$86,4 billion,

The committee in a report written by Chairman George H. Mahon, D-Tex., emphasized that none of the cuts would hamper the war effort and said more funds probably would be needed before year's end.

"The tempo and cost of the war in Southeast Asia are on an upward trend," the committee commented, "The costs of wars can never be projected precisely. and dishes to be prepared Saturday are: Mrs. Earl Whitaker, weigh heavily on such matters."

Royal"; Mrs. Floyd Bailey, Gur- aimed at Defense Department Mrs. H. S. Hill, Jr., Ashdown, the war. On some items, the "Chicken and Egg Sandwiches"; committee recommended more

"Coked Chicken"; Mrs. Loriece A large boost was \$106.7 mil-Fendley, Pearcy, "Chick-Chee- lion to buy more all-weather Fricassee"; Mrs. Bert Rettig, aircraft for Vietnam use, Anoth-Hope, "Chicken Magnificent"; er was addition of \$114.8 million Homecoming at Mrs. Richard Fowler, Arkansas to build a new nuclear powered "Honey Barbecued Chic- guided missile frigate plus \$20 City, "Honey Barbecued Chic- guided missile frigate plus \$20 ken"; Mrs. Berlin Jeanette million for advance work on a Bowles, Arkansas City, "Chic- second nuclear frigate.

ken and Parsley Dumplings." Procurement of planes, tanks,

The Air Force share of the Navy's \$19.83 billion. Interagen-Dolores McBride, Extension cy programs accounted for \$3.77

By the end of the fiscal year, ing Contest, with Mrs. Hamilton the committee said, there will services at 10:30 a.m. Sunday fall will be, Hanegan, Hope Home Economics be 3,464,302 military personnel and Services will be held at

Left to right: Arthur Strech, the Committee to raise funds for quishing all her military gains. this organization.

Hope and Hempstead County.

Attending the regular chamber the armistice.

he thought that the number would able peace." By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST the goal as set. Mr. Strech in abandon their attempts to keep nean since the Arab-Israeli war that would force reapportion-WASHINGTON (AP) - With dicated that he had several oth- Israeli shipping out of the Gulf broke out. Pentagon officials ment in 33 states by next year. a warning of more to come, the ers who had indicated that they of Aqaba, and open the Suez said each carried a ship's sur-House Appropriations Commit- were ready to come in and that Canal to Israeli ships. within the next few days.

Pilkinton Asks Jim to Cooperate

LITTLE ROCK (AP)-James nee for lieutenant governor, important statement." said Thursday that his coopera-

his own detriment. ment and at a sacrifice to my retary-General U Thant a letter, the seriously wounded men clans, school officials, welfare lery, the communique said, best interests. . " Pilkinton The letter and the seriously wounded men clans, school officials, welfare lery, the communique said.

said in a prepared statement.

Pilkinton said all of the other had cooperated with Johnson, Johnson.

ing to rebuild the Democratic Thursday they, too, were ob-lieve we have the right to ask Jim Johnson to return the favor - to give us some of the vor — to give us some of the same consideration, some of the Head Start same cooperation, that we gave to him in 1966," Pilkinton said. Pilkinton didn't say why he

had released the statement. Rosston Church

Homecoming services will be held Sunday, June 11 at the First Baptist Church of Rosston, Regu-Judges assisting with activity ships and other military hard- lar services will be held in addiagre Ruth Powell, State Director, ware accounted for \$22.26 billion tion lunch will be at 12 noon and School Foods Service, Little in the bill's total. Next largest singing services in the after-Rock; Florrie Franklin, Chair- allotment was \$21.92 billion for noon. The Rev. Arlis Downs is

New Liberty Church Service

The New Liberty Missionary

Says Israel **Gains Respect**

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH

The Liberty was to meet two

wounded, 20 of them seriously.

WASHINGTON

geon.

for Israel respected among the nations of By WILLIAM N. OATIS UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. East.
(AP) — The United States today sought U.N. Security Council Bulletin guarantees for Israel while the In a radio address to the people Soviet Union insisted that the Israelis immediately give up the of Egypt today President Gamal hundreds of square miles of Abdel Nasser reportedly re-

The 15-nation council sched- organizer of the front against uled an afternoon session to dis- Israel and no doubt will be blamed Bill Tolleson and Hubert Thrash. cuss the rival proposals to lay for the humiliating defeat of the Hubert Thrash and Bill Tolleson a foundation for a postwar set. Arab countries. are the newest members of the tlement amid mounting indica-"Committee of 100", according tions that Israel has no intention to Arthur Strech, chairman of of being pressured into relin-

U.S. Seeks

Guarantees

Diplomats predicted defeat Mr. Thrash and Mr. Tolleson for the Soviet resolution desaid that they felt this commit- manding that Israel pull its tee to be a definite asset toward troops back behind the 1949 arfuture industrial development for mistice lines and abide by the demilitarized zones set up by

The U.S. proposal calls for Attending the regular Chamber negotiations between the Israelof Commerce Board of Directors 3 and the Arabs to secure with-meeting on Wednesday morning, drawal of troops, renunciation Mr. Strech said his committee of force, "maintenance of vital ly attacked by Israeli boats and House opponents of President expected to have at least 50 mem—international rights and the es- planes off the Sinai Peninsula, bers by the end of June and that tablishment of a stable and dur- steamed today toward a mid- scent a possibility that they can

reach 100 during the year, Dr. Observers at the U.N. took medical aid for its wounded. Lester Sitzes asked that other this to mean the Arabs should members of the Board Assist drop their 18-year-old claim that destroyers from the U.S. 6th The Senate approves a Mr. Strech in this effort to reach they are still at war with Israel, Fleet, on alert in the Mediterra- congressional redistricting bill

> ing when Egypt and then Syria tack-which came without ing when Egypt and then Syria tack—which came without accepted the council's earlier warning—and 100 were **Chapter** truce resolutions.

During the council meeting Names of the dead sailors were Thursday afternoon, Hans R. expected to be made public to-Tabor of Denmark, council day.
president, announced that AP correspondent Bob Horton Egyptian Ambassador H. Pilkinton of Hope, last year's hamed Awad el-Kony had told America in the 6th Fleet that chapter in Hope. unsuccessful Democratic nomi-him he wanted to make "a very destroyers Davis and Massey

tion with Jim Johnson, the thur J. Goldberg was introduc- miles to the east at the time of ter. Al Pollard, president of the tempted to advance on Syrian party's unsuccessful guberna- ing his resolution, el-Kony was the incident Thursday. torial candidate, had been to on the telephone to Foreign Horton said each destroyer Health and Robert D. Edwards, Nasseriya, near the southeast Minister Mahmoud Riad in Cal- has one doctor and two hospital with party leaders, many times chamber, told Tabor he did not facilities were small. There against my own better judg- want to speak and handed Sec. were some indications, he said, health officers, judges, physical also shelling the Israeli artii-

government had "decided to ships in the fleet. or his chances to be elected," accept the cease-fire call of the or his chances to be elected, council on the condition that the the attack, but not before the Scout etc. are needed in this new day war. The Arabs were other party ceases the fire."

About six hours later, Damas- 6th Fleet's two attack carriers, cus Radio announced that Syria the Saratoga and the America, to call Mrs. Greenan, PR7-7187 Thursday to a cease-fire, hard nominees "and most of the also had accepted the cease- to scramble and head for the by next week if you can attend on the heels of defiant radio leaders and party officials" also fire fire.

Israel and Jordan had already and that he had refrained from publicizing "the many things", Iraq was the only active belligon which he disagreed with Iraq was the only active belligerent that had not accepted, but its troops were on the Jordanian

Program in County

The Head Start program will be operated again this summer in local schools beginning June 12 and ending August 4. The program is fianaced by the federal government.

Classes will be held in Brookwood and Garland elementary schools daily from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Lunch will be served to all children and transportation will be furnished if necessary.

Children who have attended Kindergarten will not be eligible Baptist Church, five miles south but those who have not and who of Emmet, will begin a series of Will be entering first grade this Any first grade child in need

Instructor, Assistant Chairman, in all the services, including 1, 7:30 p.m. The Rev. James Pur. of additional first grade ex-Carole Bresler, Junior Field As- 521,000 in the Army, 762,300 in the evangelist and Horace perience may attend, Classes to sistant with Extension Service, the Navy, 294,900 in the Marine Hamilton is in charge of singing. be held outside Hope include two will be in charge of registration Corps and 887,100 in the Air The Rev. Johnnie Walrayen is at Blevins, four at Washington and one or two at Saratoga.

AP News Digest

YOUTH AND THE DRAFT The proposed new military draft law makes it easier for All Along HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)—draft law makes it easier for sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., college students to win defertold the Arkansas Law Enforcement. The 19-year-olds may go ment Officers here Thursday to the top of the manpower pool. that he thought Israel would be MIDD LE EAST

Arab resistance collapses as By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS the world for its performance Syria follows Egypt in accepting during the crisis in the Middle a cease-fire with Israel.

The United States seeks U.N. guarantees for Israel. The Soviet Union demands the Israelis give up their gains.

President Johnson and Premier Kosygin made unprece-Arab territory they have over- signed his post as leader of Egypt dented efforts to try to limit the and the Arab world. Nasser was

crisis and end the fighting. The U.S. Navy ship attacked by Israelis steams toward medical aid for the wounded service-

Israel's shapely girl soldiers have been doing valiant duty raelis attacked without provocanear the frontline troops in the **VIETNAM**

barges and truck convoys as of the Suez Canal, the Israeli Vietnam ground fighting subsides again. Some senators are hopeful the

U.S.-Soviet cooperation in work-(AP)—The ing for a Middle East cease-fire battered USS Liberty, a Navy may help toward a Vietnam setcommunications ship mistaken tlement. House opponents of President

Mediterranean rendezvous and wield influence far out of proportion to their numbers.

WASHINGTON

Plans County fire, but these lost their meaning when Egypt and then Syria taken are vised tally showed Mental Health ing when Egypt and then Syria

Mrs. Freeda R. Greenan, mem- raeli forces were shelling Syrian ber of the Board of Directors of frontline positions and attacking the Arkansas Association for them from the air. It claimed Mo- cabled from aboard the USS Mental Health, to organize a that Syrian antiaircraft fire had

A luncheon meet has been set fighter over the border. for 12 noon June 15 at Town & A second Syrian communique were sailing at 30 knots to meet While U.S. Ambassador Ar- the crippled ship, which was 450 Country to organize a local Chap- said two Israeli columns atthis luncheon.

Navy ordered planes from the organization.

City Police picked up a couple

this dutch treat luncheon. **All Around Town**

By The Star Staff

Six students from Hope were in Mississippi and Alabama of

on the Dean's list for the spring religious and historical interest semester at Southern State Col- with a group from the Winfield lege . . . they are Susan Cobb, Methodist Church in Little Rock ours." daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James . . . they will return this week-Cobb, a freshman education ma- end. jor . . . Greg Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Martin of Hope who received her Bachelor of them. Science in Education degree May 26 . . . Susan D. Rogers, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert uniforms should call Betty argued over rival American and Rogers, a freshman psychology Gaines at 7-5557 or Janie Sea- Soviet resolutions seeking to lay major . . . Michael Turner, son mans at 7-3546 by Monday. of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Turner, freshman accounting major . .. and Cayle Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. What- tion calling for Israel to give up Mrs. Lucy Mae Williams, fresh- ley of Hope Rt. 3, has been pro- all its military gains. There was

has returned home from a Tex- graduate of Hope High School, ciation of force, "maintenance arkana hospital where he recently underwent surgery.

their money to Scoutmaster Olen Arlis W. Loe, both of Prescott, and the Jordanian territory Overturf by June 10.

Twila Hunt, Penny Burke and bachelor of science. Cathy Feild have gone on a tour

tion and said they had been thrown back. With their forces triumphant-U.S. planes attack cargo ly established on the east bank army said it had also repulsed

an Egyptian attack east of the canal in the Sinai Desert. But Egypt charged the Israelis were attacking its troops along the canal. The Egyptian High Command said Israeli forces were launching new attacks on Egyptian

troops that had withdrawn to positions west of the canal. Apparently referring to air attacks, the communique said: "Raids are still going on while our forces are undertaking the sacred duty of defending the motherland." The French shipping firm -

Messageries Maritimes said one of its freighters halted in the Great Bitter Lake midway through the canal reported "military activity" was still going on near the canal.

A communique read over Da-An appeal has been issued by mascus Radio charged that Isdowned one Israeli Mirage

Arkansas Association for Mental positions at Al Bahriyat and executive director, will attend shore of the Sea of Calilee, but both advances were "de-Community leaders such as stroyed." Syrian artillery was

The letter said the Egyptian would be taken aboard larger director, ministers, civic clubs, Israel was jubilant at the auxiliaries of various organiza- overwhelming success of its Israel promptly apologized for tions PTA, women clubs, Legion, army and air force in the fourshocked and sullen following the Interested persons are asked agreement of Egypt and Syria proclamations that they would right on until Israel was crushed,

Early today the commander of Israel's Southern Command messaged the Israeli chief of staff: "Our forces are on the banks of the Suez Canal. The whole of Sinai Peninsula is

There was no official word from Iraq, the other active Arab belligerent. But the Iraqi troops were on the Jordanian Rt. 2, a freshman business ma- of runaways last night from De- front, and King Hussein told jor . . . Tomye Power, daughter Moine, Iowa . . . their parents newsmen they, too, were obof Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Power, are on the way to Hope to get serving the cease-fire to which

he had agreed on Wednesday, At U.N. headquarters in New Bobettes needing material for York, the Security Council a foundation for postwar negotiations, U.N. diplomats predict-William E. Whatley, son of ed defeat for the Soviet resoluman majoring in medical techno- moted to master sergeant in the speculation the Russians would U.S. Air Force . . , he is a veto the U.S. resolution calling disaster control technician at for Arab-Israeli negotiations to The Rev. J. D. Montogomery Nha Trang AB, Vietnam and is a secure troop withdrawal, renunof vital international rights and Among those to receive diplot the establishment of a stable

mas from the Arkansas School and durable peace.' All Scouts in Troop 91 going of Medicine, Little Rock, June Israel was expected to insis: to summer camp should give 11 will be Nathan P. Hale and on retention of Old Jerusalem doctors of medicine . . . and west of the Jordan River, the Sally Jo Watkins, Prescott, Gaza Strip, Sharm el Sheikt overlooking the entrance to the Gulf of Agaba,